

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 305 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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BOOSTER SOCIETY WITH A PUNCH HERE TOMORROW

Mississippi Valley Association's Board of Directors Calls Members From St. Louis Zone to Convene.

TAKING PROFITS FROM NEW YORK

Arranging for Development and Export That Hitherto Could Be Obtained Only From Eastern Financiers.

The Mississippi Valley Association, which is like most booster organizations except that it carries a punch, has chosen St. Louis for the first meeting of its board of directors, its representatives from 22 states having been notified to assemble here tomorrow. The board meeting also has been taken as occasion for summoning Thursday the bankers, Mayors, farmers, manufacturers and business men of what has been designated as the St. Louis zone of the organization, embracing nearly all of Missouri, the southern halves of Illinois and Indiana and the western portion of Kentucky. Both meetings will be at Hotel Statler.

The Mississippi Valley Association is in the category of "infant prodigies." It was conceived at a meeting of valley interests in New Orleans in January, was formally organized in Chicago in April and in the few months following has been so self-assertive as noticeably to disturb that placid keeper of the nation's riches, New York. For the chief object of the association is to free its territory, the producing center of the nation, from the dominance of New York, which in the past has pocketed most of the profits on everything the valley has produced because the valley has sent its production on to New York for export or for manufacture and return to itself.

Declares Independence. The association, enunciated a declaration of independence from New York at its Chicago meeting. It now is translating its words into action. It obtained from the Railroad Administration a revision of the freight rates which in the past virtually have compelled shippers to seek New York as a port of egress. The revision made it possible for valley manufacturers to reach southern seaboard as cheaply as eastern, thus smoothing the valley's natural traffic highway, which is north and south, instead of east and west.

The association next obtained the assignment of the shipping Board of route on the lines that are to open new territory in South America and Europe and Asia for St. Louis and Chicago and the Twin Cities and Omaha and the other cities of the valley. It is campaigning against the manufacturers of the valley, urging them to take advantage of the Webb law, which permits them to combine for export manufacture in the ways they are forbidden to combine for domestic manufacture. The Webb law, manufacturers of plows, who must be strictly competitive in selling plows in North Dakota, can pool their resources to make plows so cheaply for the Argentine that they can undersell them. The association has brought about the meeting of manufacturers of a dozen commodities, explained the Webb law to them and has started them on the way to incorporation.

Creating New Voice. To bolster the valley's independence further, the association is organizing a \$5,000,000 discount corporation, designed to protect those financial services necessary to foreign trade which heretofore have been obtainable only in New York. In addition, this "infant" is the chief support of the cause of the development of inland waterways, is fostering through an agricultural director, more production of farms—in short is creating a new Mississippi Valley voice which it purposes shall be made heard through a representation of 52 per cent of all the Congressmen in Congress.

H. H. Merrick, president of the Association, who also is president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and of the Great Lakes Trust Co., and the man to whom Chicago turns when she wants things done, not talked, will be the chief speaker of the convention. He also will speak tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Hotel Statler, which will be given to the Association's directors, George R. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, will be the chief speaker at the luncheon. The directors also will be the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOUSE ABANDONS GIFT OF SWORD TO GENERAL PERSHING

Instead It Adopts Resolution of Thanks for "Unwavering Duty and Valor."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Opposition of several members, privately expressed, caused House leaders today to abandon the proposed gift of a sword to Gen. Pershing. Republicans and Democrats were among those opposing an appropriation of \$10,000 for the sword, contending that a vote of thanks to the General, his officers and men was sufficient.

After the decision was made, Chairman Kahn of the Military Committee offered the resolution of thanks, which was adopted. Representative Schall, Independent, of Minnesota, casting the only dissenting vote. It then went to the Senate.

The resolution says: "The thanks of the American people and of the Congress of the United States are due, and are hereby tendered, to Gen. John J. Pershing for his highly distinguished services as Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe and to the officers and men under his command for their unwavering duty and valor throughout the war."

No mention of the sword was made on the floor.

AUGUST BUSCH TO RECOMMEND GIFT OF \$12,000 LOT TO CITY

Brewing Association's Property Would Be Used for Approach to Free Bridge. August A. Busch said today that he would recommend to the directors of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association that they donate to the city a lot, 40x150 feet, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Gratiot streets, valued at \$12,000.

A request that he do this was made by Comptroller Nolte, who said that the city desired to construct on the lot a roadway and sidewalk, which could be used by the public as an approach to the Free Bridge over Gratiot street. Traffic approaching from that direction now must almost a block out of its way to Chouteau avenue and approach the bridge from Seventh street.

TO WIDEN WASHINGTON AVENUE

The Board of Public Service today adopted a resolution to advertise for bids for the work of widening Washington avenue from Jefferson to Grand avenue. It is expected that work will begin on this improvement by Nov. 1.

The United Railways Co. has begun the work of preparation for laying its tracks on Lucas avenue, west of Leffingwell avenue, to carry the Page cars, which now run on Washington. The Page cars now run on Lucas, westbound, from Garrison avenue to Grand and eastbound from Grand to Compton.

OBJECT TO NEIGHBOR'S BEES

The Complaint Board received a letter signed by O. Schmidt of 3853 Robert avenue and nine other residents of that block requesting action by the board against the keeping of honey bees by a neighbor, Ernest Ost Sr., 3847 Robert avenue, which the letter stated constituted a menace to the neighborhood.

Schmidt said that his wife had been badly stung once by the bees. "In fact," he wrote, "we have all been stung."

SERBIA TO SIGN AUSTRIAN PACT

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Serbia: one of the two nations which did not sign the Austrian peace treaty, Rumania being the other, will attach a belated signature to that document, according to the Echo de Paris today. It has information, it says, that such a step on the part of Serbia's delegates is certain.

5-YEAR CONTRACTS FOR CITY LIGHTING ARE RECOMMENDED

Director Hooke Suggests Rates Be Fixed by Public Service Commission, as There Will Be No Bidding.

NAPHTHA LAMPS TO BE DISCARDED

Plans for Complete Electrification, However, Are Abandoned, as Expenditure Would Be \$5,000,000.

Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities will recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the city enter into contracts, without competitive bidding, for city lighting, for a period of five years following the expiration of the present lighting contracts, Aug. 31, 1920. Hooke made known today the substance of his recommendations, which will go to the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The contracts would necessarily be with the Union Electric Light and Power Co. for electric current, and with the Laclede Gas Light Co. for gas. The rates would be fixed by the State Public Service Commission, and the city would ask that they be fixed on the basis of the lowest rates now paid by large private consumers.

The present gas lighting district, including most of the residence territory, and the present electric lamp district, a limited downtown area, would remain during the contract period. The parks and remote streets, which are now lighted with naphtha, would have an electric system installed, because the price of naphtha has become prohibitive.

Electrification Too Expensive. Plans for the complete electrification of the city's lighting system, following the expiration of the present contracts, have been abandoned. Hooke says, because it would cost \$5,000,000 to install such a system, and neither the city nor any private corporation can finance such an expenditure.

Hooke will ask that the Aldermen pass an ordinance authorizing the proposed lighting contracts, and making an appropriation for installing the system. The cost of the work is estimated at \$250,000. Hooke believes it would not be feasible to depend on the system of letting the coming contracts to the lowest bidder. The Union Electric Co. is the only concern qualified to furnish electric light, he says, and the Laclede company is in the same position as to gas. Under the system of bid-letting, these companies would be in a position to charge a high price, from which the city would have no legal recourse.

Option on Equipment. Under the proposed contract plan, the Public Service Commission would be asked to fix a valuation on the equipment used in electric lighting of the streets, and the company would be expected to agree to give the city an option on the equipment at this valuation, less depreciation, at the end of the contract period.

Following the contract system for five years, Hooke believes, the city would be in a position, by 1925, to make new contracts under the competitive system, or to acquire the equipment as a municipal property. The present cost of arc lamp lighting is \$1.25 per foot candle.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

16 PERSONS RIDE IN COMFORT ABOARD LAWSON AIRPLANE

Enclosed Cabin Gives Sense of Security and Keeps Out Gases and Noise.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Alfred W. Lawson, organizer of the Lawson Air Line, took half a dozen New York reporters joy-riding yesterday afternoon in his 26-passenger airplane above the clouds which banked low over Long Island. They sat in comfortable wicker chairs in the enclosed cabin, their elbows on mahogany window sills contemplating the panorama through celluloid windows. When a man wanted to address the fellow in the end seat on the other side of the aisle he walked over to him.

Including Lawson and his fellow pilot, Charles Cox, formerly of the Royal Air Force, 16 persons were aboard the ship. The trip started at 4:30 p. m., lasted half an hour, during which, at 100 miles an hour, the ship covered most of Long Island west of Mitchell Field at a maximum elevation of 5000 feet. The Lawson ship's turns are made almost entirely with the rudder, with a minimum of banking. These innovations result in wonderful steadiness. At 2500 feet and 100 miles an hour the passenger seems to be drifting like a cloud, while the landscape unfolds lazily below. The utter absence of the speed sensation is remarkable. Within the two Liberty motors throttled down the loss of altitude was so slow as to be hardly perceptible. The roar of the engines is diminished for those in the cabin to a pleasant hum. Conversation for people with carrying voices is feasible. The cabin also keeps out the exhaust gases.

Lawson promises that very soon a bus made up of the United States Lighter and Airplane Co. will be in operation in Omaha, 1500 miles away, the next morning, be at Salt Lake City, 1200 miles distant, 10 hours later. He can get to the coast, he says, there, and turn out at San Francisco the next morning. Thus he loses only one business day from coast to coast, whereas he now loses four.

QUALIFIED NOTICE TO VACATE HOUSE IS DECLARED INVALID

Justice Rules for Tenant in Case in Which Landlord Offered Alternative. A landlord's notice to a tenant to vacate, with the alternative of remaining at an increased rental, was declared invalid, in a decision rendered today by Justice of the Peace Morris. The case, which was brought to court by a tenant, who claimed that such notices are illegal, and that a notice to vacate must be a straight-out notice to vacate, with no alternative proposed.

The case decided today was that of Edward Munson, owner of a dwelling at 4154 Russell avenue, against William J. von der Heide, tenant. The rent is \$29 a month, and Munson served notice on Sept. 1, or pay \$32 a month. The tenant remained and refused to pay more than \$29 as his September rent. Secretary Marsh of the Complaint Board, Attorney Conkling of the Legal Aid Bureau accompanied him to court.

The owner again refused, in court, to accept the tenant's proffer of \$29, and said he would serve him with an unqualified notice to move Nov. 1. The tenant said he expected to move then.

SHOE MACHINERY FIRM GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETS

Champion Company, With Strike On, Says It May Lose \$100,000. The Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3723 Forest Park boulevard, today obtained in the Federal Court a temporary injunction restraining officers and members of the Machinists' Union from picketing the company, where a strike has been on since Aug. 27. The suit also asks for an accounting, and asks that the union and the 43 individuals also named as defendants be required to pay damages alleged to have been sustained by the company.

It is stated that the company now has uncompleted machinery and parts in its plant valued at \$400,000, and charges that if it is not permitted to complete and ship this, the stock of the company will become a total loss. Pickets are charged with threatening and abusing employees who remained at work, and with boycotting the concern. The strike was caused by refusal of the company to reinstate a discharged employee.

NAPLES PRISONER CONFESSES HE KILLED AMERICAN GIRL

Italian Police Say He Tells of Elopement From Geneva With a Miss Ellis and Murdering Her. NAPLES, Sept. 16.—The arrest here of a man named Luxemburg, 30 years old, has developed an alleged murder. It was an American girl was the victim, according to the authorities. The police say the prisoner has confessed that in 1909 he eloped with a Miss Ellis, an American girl, then living in Geneva, and that shortly afterwards he murdered her.

Details of the alleged confession were not made public.

PRESIDENT ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO GETS DAY OF REST

Will Arrive Tomorrow Morning After Longest No-Stop Run of Special During Entire Tour of Northwest.

INVADING TERRITORY OF SENATOR JOHNSON

Executive Will Talk in Favor of League in Home State of One of Its Most Bitter Opponents.

By the Associated Press. ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 16.—Heading southward for San Francisco, President Wilson today begins a six days' visit to California in the interests of the peace treaty.

On the longest leg of his Western tour his train had no stops scheduled during the entire day and the President improved the opportunity to rest from his arduous speech-making campaign in the Northwest. He left Portland, Ore., last night and will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow morning, completing the first half of his 10,000-mile swing around the circuit.

Although Mr. Wilson has only one address a day on his schedule for the remaining four days of the week, it is considered likely that he may break his rule against impromptu speeches from the rear platform of his car and at public luncheons. He did break it yesterday at Portland making a short address at a luncheon there and he has been asked to speak at a number of similar functions he will attend in San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. It is said today, however, that he has made no plans to deviate from his official schedule.

In California Mr. Wilson again is in the home territory of one of the bitterest opponents of the peace treaty, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who is expected to speak at a number of points on the tour.

AUGUST A. BUSCH JR. ARRESTED TWICE IN A WEEK FOR SPEEDING

Brewer's Son Is Charged With Driving 35 Miles an Hour on St. Charles Rock Road.

An automobile speeding charge against August A. Busch Jr. of 5577 Lindell boulevard, son of the president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, who was arrested last Saturday night on the St. Charles Rock road, near Spring avenue and St. John's station, was continued today by Justice Ladd at University City today. The previous Saturday night Busch was arrested for speeding through Kirkwood at midnight with his cut-out open.

Deputy Sheriff Mayes, who made the arrest, said Busch was going about 35 miles an hour. Busch did not appear in court today, but was represented by an attorney. For his Kirkwood offense last week he paid the costs and the case was dismissed.

MOTHER VISITED SON IN A. E. F. CAMP

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The only American mother who visited her soldier son in France returned yesterday aboard the transport America. She is Mrs. W. B. Arnold of Arkadelphia, Ark., and her son is Lieut. H. B. Arnold, 334th Field Artillery. He was detailed to further duty when his outfit sailed for home. He obtained permission to send for his mother.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES
12 a. m. 72° 3 a. m. 70° 6 a. m. 68° 9 a. m. 65° 12 p. m. 62° 3 p. m. 60° 6 p. m. 58° 9 p. m. 55° 12 p. m. 52° 3 a. m. 50° 6 a. m. 48° 9 p. m. 45° 12 p. m. 42° 3 a. m. 40° 6 a. m. 38° 9 p. m. 35° 12 p. m. 32° 3 a. m. 30° 6 a. m. 28° 9 p. m. 25° 12 p. m. 22° 3 a. m. 20° 6 a. m. 18° 9 p. m. 15° 12 p. m. 12° 3 a. m. 10° 6 a. m. 8° 9 p. m. 5° 12 p. m. 2° 3 a. m. 0° 6 a. m. -2° 9 p. m. -5° 12 p. m. -8° 3 a. m. -10° 6 a. m. -12° 9 p. m. -15° 12 p. m. -18° 3 a. m. -20° 6 a. m. -22° 9 p. m. -25° 12 p. m. -28° 3 a. m. -30° 6 a. m. -32° 9 p. m. -35° 12 p. m. -38° 3 a. m. -40° 6 a. m. -42° 9 p. m. -45° 12 p. m. -48° 3 a. m. -50° 6 a. m. -52° 9 p. m. -55° 12 p. m. -58° 3 a. m. -60° 6 a. m. -62° 9 p. m. -65° 12 p. m. -68° 3 a. m. -70° 6 a. m. -72° 9 p. m. -75° 12 p. m. -78° 3 a. m. -80° 6 a. m. -82° 9 p. m. -85° 12 p. m. -88° 3 a. m. -90° 6 a. m. -92° 9 p. m. -95° 12 p. m. -98° 3 a. m. -100° 6 a. m. -102° 9 p. m. -105° 12 p. m. -108° 3 a. m. -110° 6 a. m. -112° 9 p. m. -115° 12 p. m. -118° 3 a. m. -120° 6 a. m. -122° 9 p. m. -125° 12 p. m. -128° 3 a. m. -130° 6 a. m. -132° 9 p. m. -135° 12 p. m. -138° 3 a. m. -140° 6 a. m. -142° 9 p. m. -145° 12 p. m. -148° 3 a. m. -150° 6 a. m. -152° 9 p. m. -155° 12 p. m. -158° 3 a. m. -160° 6 a. m. -162° 9 p. m. -165° 12 p. m. -168° 3 a. m. -170° 6 a. m. -172° 9 p. m. -175° 12 p. m. -178° 3 a. m. -180° 6 a. m. -182° 9 p. m. -185° 12 p. m. -188° 3 a. m. -190° 6 a. m. -192° 9 p. m. -195° 12 p. m. -198° 3 a. m. -200° 6 a. m. -202° 9 p. m. -205° 12 p. m. -208° 3 a. m. -210° 6 a. m. -212° 9 p. m. -215° 12 p. m. -218° 3 a. m. -220° 6 a. m. -222° 9 p. m. -225° 12 p. m. -228° 3 a. m. -230° 6 a. m. -232° 9 p. m. -235° 12 p. m. -238° 3 a. m. -240° 6 a. m. -242° 9 p. m. -245° 12 p. m. -248° 3 a. m. -250° 6 a. m. -252° 9 p. m. -255° 12 p. m. -258° 3 a. m. -260° 6 a. m. -262° 9 p. m. -265° 12 p. m. -268° 3 a. m. -270° 6 a. m. -272° 9 p. m. -275° 12 p. m. -278° 3 a. m. -280° 6 a. m. -282° 9 p. m. -285° 12 p. m. -288° 3 a. m. -290° 6 a. m. -292° 9 p. m. 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-995° 12 p. m. -998° 3 a. m. -1000° 6 a. m. -1002° 9 p. m. -1005° 12 p. m. -1008° 3 a. m. -1010° 6 a. m. -1012° 9 p. m. -1015° 12 p. m. -1018° 3 a. m. -1020° 6 a. m. -1022° 9 p. m. -1025° 12 p. m. -1028° 3 a. m. -1030° 6 a. m. -1032° 9 p. m. -1035° 12 p. m. -1038° 3 a. m. -1040° 6 a. m. -1042° 9 p. m. -1045° 12 p. m. -1048° 3 a. m. -1050° 6 a. m. -1052° 9 p. m. -1055° 12 p. m. -1058° 3 a. m. -1060° 6 a. m. -1062° 9 p. m. -1065° 12 p. m. -1068° 3 a. m. -1070° 6 a. m. -1072° 9 p. m. -1075° 12 p. m. -1078° 3 a. m. -1080° 6 a. m. -1082° 9 p. m. -1085° 12 p. m. -1088° 3 a. m. -1090° 6 a. m. -1092° 9 p. m. -1095° 12 p. m. -1098° 3 a. m. -1100° 6 a. m. -1102° 9 p. m. -1105° 12 p. m. -1108° 3 a. m. -1110° 6 a. m. -1112° 9 p. m. -1115° 12 p. m. -1118° 3 a. m. -1120° 6 a. m. -1122° 9 p. m. -1125°

And 1000 beds, arrived here early today in charge of Lieut. R. M. Eichelsdorfer, aide of Brigadier-General F. C. Marshall, commander of the Brownsville district. A second train with additional supplies and hospital supplies is on its way. The commander of the Brownsville district has placed all food supplies, tentage and physical forces of his district at the disposal of the local authorities for relief work.

Some relief was afforded the homeless shortly after midnight when the first train to reach the city in many hours arrived with foodstuffs and other supplies from Kingsville and Robstown. Both of the latter were damaged by the storm to some extent.

That the death list in connection with the storm is not huge is due to the fact, officials believe, that most persons were given ample warning of its coming.

Struck Sunday Morning.
The storm struck early Sunday morning and was accompanied by a tidal wave that sent men and water 10 feet high sweeping into the business district of the city. When the tidal wave was at its height virtually every second floor downtown was under water.

By the time the worst of the wind had passed, United States soldiers stationed here had taken charge of the situation and continued at work until danger was over. All day Sunday soldiers wearing trench helmets braved the heavy gale doing rescue work.

Military rule was invoked late yesterday and no one was allowed to enter the wrecked portions of the city. All foodstuffs that had escaped damage by water were sold under direction of city officials, one day's rations being allowed to the customer.

The Adjutant-General Department at noon ordered 135 men and eight officers of Troops B and C, Seventh Cavalry, Texas National Guard, under command of Maj. John C. Tobe, from Houston, to Corpus Christi as soon as transportation facilities permit.

The city was in darkness last night and a large portion was without water and sewage facilities.

Soldiers Save Lives.
Many stories are being told of the bravery of the soldiers, who included members of Company I, Thirty-seventh Infantry. Citizens by the score have performed daring acts in saving lives. Members of Company I took up the rescue work shortly after their camp was demolished and are still taking off marooned residents of North Beach.

The water which poured upon the city became coated with crude oil from wrecked oil barrels, tanks and storage bins along the bay front. Women and children suffered especially when the oil got into their eyes and noses.

Although thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise were strewn about the business district, few or no attempts at looting have been seen. Only two or three arrests on looting charges have been made, according to officials.

Clearing the Streets.
Volunteers this morning began the work of clearing the streets of wreckage. The removal of debris will take some time, as houseboats, fishing craft and floats of every description is piled high in all of the main thoroughfares. Especially is this true in the North Beach district, the city's bathing and pleasure district. There only the United States Marine Hospital and one large residence are standing.

Wreckage is also piled high around the Spohn sanatorium, near the North Beach district, where more than 250 refugees were rescued yesterday by boats. Many residents of the North Beach were included in the number, having fled there from their homes to escape the rising waters. Several were severely injured.

Hundreds of persons were compelled to spend Sunday in the court-house, Federal building and other large structures. Many of them were still there last night, food and water being provided them by hastily organized Red Cross Committees.

Southwestern Division of Red Cross Offers Entire Facilities.
The Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross today sent telegrams to Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Houston, Tex., offering the entire facilities of the Southwestern Division to the stricken towns of Corpus Christi and Galveston.

It was announced that word had been received here that orders sent out earlier by the Red Cross had been delivered and that Red Cross relief workers were already in the field. The officers of the headquarters here stated that it had been decided to offer the entire facilities in this emergency with the idea of continuing the work until the complete rehabilitation of Corpus Christi had been effected.

Director A. W. Jones and Director E. B. Orr of Civilian and Disaster Relief, respectively, of the Southwestern Division will leave tonight for the stricken territory.

NEVER USE A FINE COMB KILVE IS A PREVENTIVE
It kills all vermin. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the hair. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the scalp. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the face. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the neck. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the hands. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the feet. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the body. It is the only hair cream that is safe for the soul.

KILVE
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PRESIDENT QUOTES LODGE AS FAVORING LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN SPEECH IN 1915

"I Heartily Concur in His Declaration" He Tells Portland Audience—Says Covenant Contains All Suggestions of Senate.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Quoting from an address made in 1915 by Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggesting that nations must unite as men unite to preserve peace, President Wilson told a Portland audience last night that the league of nations covenant carried out what Senator Lodge had suggested. It was the first time during his speaking tour that Mr. Wilson had mentioned by name any of the Senators opposing the league.

"I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's declaration," the President said. The President's words were greeted with laughter and cheers by an audience which packed the Municipal Auditorium, said to accommodate more than 7000.

Asserting he had found few men opposed to a league of nations, the President said the great objection seemed to be to this particular league.

Senate Suggestions Followed.
He recalled his conference with the Foreign Relations Committee on his return from Paris and said every suggestion for improvement made by the committee members had been written into the covenant.

One of these suggestions, he continued, was that the Monroe Doctrine be protected. He asserted not only had the doctrine been specifically reserved to administration by the United States but it had been extended to all the world.

At the request of the United States, he added, a provision also had been put in giving the members the right to withdraw. Most of these suggestions, said the President, had come from Republican sources.

Saying he meant to disregard none of the league opponents, Mr. Wilson stirred up another outburst of cheering when he added that he had "no respect whatever" for some of them. The President asserted that "a very few men" were proposing that the covenant be changed to give the United States "a position of special privilege."

Contrary to Principles.
That, he asserted, was directly contrary to American principles, because the nation had entered the war largely to fight for the principle of the equality of nations. Germany, said the President, was taking heart at the possibility that the United States might be induced to refuse to guarantee the peace settlement.

That end, he asserted, a pro-German propaganda paid a tribute to the active in the country.

Mr. Wilson said he sometimes wondered whether the men who opposed the league have ever talked, as he had, with the United States Marine Hospital and one large residence are standing.

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The President spoke first at an afternoon luncheon, where his declaration was cheered repeatedly by 200 business and professional men of Portland. He made only a brief impromptu talk, however, the only set speech on his day's schedule being at an evening meeting. For this meeting 7000 tickets had been distributed in a lottery in which local officials said there were more than 30,000 applications for admission.

Followed by Crowds.
From the time the presidential train arrived the President and Mrs. Wilson were followed by cheering crowds. When he appeared on the main platform of his private car at the station, a railroad man shouted "Atta boy!" and a crowd which had squeezed through the police lines on the tracks started a roar of welcome.

Later the presidential party was taken for a 60-mile automobile ride over the Columbia Highway, hundreds of private cars following in the rear and thousands more being parked along the way, that their occupants might join in waving a greeting to the chief executive. At all of the small towns through which the party passed there were waiting crowds.

The luncheon was given in Mr. Wilson's honor by C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal. Gov. Olcott and Mayor Baker were among the guests. In the evening the President and Mrs. Wilson dined privately at a hotel.

Text of Address at Luncheon.
The text of President Wilson's luncheon address, in part, follows: "I think we are all now convinced that we have not reached the right and final organization of our industrial society that there are many features of our social life that ought to undergo correction. There are antagonisms set up that breed hate and which breed friction, and the world must have leisure and order in which to see that these things are set right. The world cannot have leisure and order unless it has a guaranteed peace."

"Whether you will or not, our fortunes are tied in with the rest of the world, and the choice that we have to make now is whether we will receive the influences of the rest of the world and be affected by them, or dominate the influences of the world and lead."

"What are you to be—boys, running around the circus tent and peeping under the canvas; men declining to pay the admission and sitting on the roof of the looking in on the game; or are you going to play your responsible part in the game, knowing that you are trusted as a leader and umpire both?"

Must Be Partners.
"If you are going to put into the world this germ, shall I call it, of American enterprise and American faith and American vision, then you must be the partners in the new partnership which the world is forming. I take leave to say without intending the least disrespect to anybody that consciously or unconsciously a man who opposes the proposition either has no imagination or no knowledge or is a quitter. America has put her hand to this great enterprise already in the men she sent overseas, and their part was the negative part merely."

"Every drop of blood I have in me gets up and shouts when I think of the opportunity that America has. I come of a certain stock that raised Cain in the northern part of the island of Great Britain under the name of covenanters. They met in a churchyard, and on top of a flat tombstone they signed an immortal document called the solemn league and covenant, which meant that they were going to stand by their religious principles in spite of the crown of England and the force of England and every other influence, whether of men or the devil, so long as any of them lived."

"Now I have seen men of all nations all around a table in Paris and sign a solemn league and covenant. They have become covenanters, and I remain a covenanter."

"We are going to see this job through, no matter what influences of evil withstand it."

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WILSON QUITTER WITHOUT A RIVAL SAYS SHERMAN

Illinois Senator Again Vicariously Attacks President and League of Nations in Long Address.

"THINKS MORE OF LEAGUE THAN OATH"

Executive Inclined to Seek Third Term, He Charges—Throne of Chief Rhetorician Is Tottering."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—When debate on the peace treaty was resumed in the Senate today Senator Sherman, Republican of Illinois, delivered a long address, declaring that the league covenant was "a mere squandering of time."

To have that treaty read with a dozen Senators listening, would be a waste of time, he declared. In appealing to Senator Lodge to have the document printed and let it go at that, Senator Sherman agreed to do so, saying he was prepared to ask leave to print the treaty before Senator Hitchcock had spoken.

There were two speeches yesterday for ratification, by Senator Jones, New Mexico, and Senator Overman, North Carolina, both Democrats.

When the Senate begins real work on the treaty it will be taken up by ratification, by Senator Jones, New Mexico, and Senator Overman, North Carolina, both Democrats.

The President himself is the crowned monarch of quitters without a rival in the Western Hemisphere," and that "his silence and speed when escaping from his imperial duties yesterday is as a sign of his cowardice."

"We have now reached that crisis," said Senator Sherman in the course of a long and spirited address, where we must choose between the guardian angel and knight errant of oppressed humanity everywhere, we are denounced as quitters and poltroons by the Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Hitchcock) and our executive who avows he thinks more of the league than his oath to protect the Government."

Suggesting that President Wilson is inclined to seek a third term, Senator Sherman declared: "The President's second hegira from the capital is the threshold of that candidacy. He had announced the league and treaty are greater than our Government. He is ready to die for it. Never in his history did he put his life in jeopardy. A third term he puts by again and again. Each time it is greater than the other. To have the great document in the world's history no sacrifice will be refused. A third term on an issue of subordinating our Government to the league is as little as an international put can offer to the world. Who would not hear voices in the air on such a proposal. He gravity of such a service will justify him in doing anything."

By the Shantung agreement, Senator Sherman said, an ancient and friendly nation was to be "dismembered and because of the Plume controversy, Italy's good will lost."

"Counterfeit Moralities." "All must pass under the yoke of his epithets who will not respond to his flight into the dim world of Wilsonian dreams," Sherman declared, in again turning to President Wilson. "And from his cavern of counterfeit moralities and cock-toof of scholastic gabble has the sublime assurance to asperse Senators who refuse to abuse themselves before the tottering throne of the chief rhetorician whose metaphysical thunder no longer inspires either respect or fear. Let the swarm of scoundrels backing the shameful patronage and sniffling the fragrant trade winds of administration favorers gratify him with their anthems of ineffable perfection. The louder their hallooing now, the more foreboding their maledictions at the inevitable end."

Little progress in carrying out the plan to take up the treaty article by article is expected to be made until next week.

No disposition was shown to speed the treaty along until after the interruption of business by the Pershing ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday. Senator Reed will speak Friday.

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day. The reading of the treaty, section by section, hardly is expected therefore to begin until Monday.

After Chairman Lodge had formally called up the treaty yesterday he presented a printed text of the treaty with Austria, supplied him by a Chicago newspaper, and obtained unanimous consent to have it read, word for word, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who as ranking Democratic member of the committee, will conduct the administration fight for ratification, made vigorous objection to this procedure, declaring it "a mere squandering of time."

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TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Special dispatches received from Seoul, Korea, say that cholera is widespread, there being a hundred deaths daily in Seoul.

Today's Aid to Beauty
Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of cantrox (which you can get at any drugist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply to it all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also fluffiness, which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After shampooing, shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

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OREGON DESIRES LEAGUE WITHOUT RESERVATIONS IF CHANGES MEAN DELAYS

MART
hington Ave.

MART
hington Ave.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

24,000 Miles an Index to Their Quality

You appraise a truck by what it has done and is doing in road service, by the years it has lasted, by the reputation its maker possesses—such is the only safe way of measuring contemplated investment.

Put truck tires within the same focus.

Twenty-four thousand miles from a set of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires on a 5-ton model operated by the Koken Companies, Inc., large St. Louis manufacturers, gives ample opportunity to judge of the merit of these tires.

With service no lighter—no heavier—than that met by tires on your truck, this performance serves typically to prove the uniformly high mileage returns De Luxe Tires give.

And when the Koken Companies declare this mileage surpasses any they have been able to obtain with other makes, it is reasonable to presume that De Luxe Tires are better and more economical.

Make your next renewal De Luxe.

10,000 Miles Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
3001 Locust St.

Applying Stations

H. L. ARMSTRONG

3958 Laclede Av., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephones—Lindell 6510—Delmar 1161

STIERMAN VEHICLE CO.,

3891 Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Telephones—Lindell 385—Delmar 1847



LIQUOR RAID PRISONER BANK ROBBER SUSPECT

Under Investigation in Connection With Safeblowing at Orient, Ill., Five Weeks Ago.

Carlo Melini, 31 years old, of West Frankfort, Ill., one of several Italians arrested Sunday in a "blind tiger" raid at 1125 Locust street, was regarded with little interest by the police until they were informed by Clemente Ugolini of Orient, Ill., that he was suspected of being the leader of a gang of safeblowers who robbed the bank at Orient five weeks ago. It later developed that the Postoffice authorities had been on the trail of Melini.

Last night a woman calling herself Mrs. Mary Melini called at the Locust street rooming house and inquired for her husband. She said he had left her destitute in a lodging house at 615 North Eighteenth street. She was accompanied by her 3-year-old daughter, Rose Melini. A policeman who had been searching Melini's room arrested the woman.

Denies Marriage at First.
At Central Police Station she denied being the prisoner's wife. He also denied that he was her husband. Today she said he was her husband and exhibited a marriage certificate showing that they were wedded at New Madrid, Mo., 18 months ago. She said her child was born of a former marriage.

In Melini's trunk the police found an automatic pistol, two extra magazines and 62 cartridges, some fuses, and \$470, mostly in \$20 bills. Postoffice inspectors instructed the police to lay aside three of the \$20 bills as evidence.

Mrs. Melini's grip contained among other things eight books of postage stamps. The edges of the books were sealed. Eight cartridges corresponding with those found in Melini's effects, also were in her grip.

Denies Implication.
Melini told the police that he formerly drove a service automobile between West Frankfort and Orient, but denied having been implicated in the bank robbery. He said that he was in St. Louis at the time of the robbery, and that he had worked in coal mines for 10 years. Mrs. Melini told the police that her husband was a traveling salesman for an olive oil concern. She said that she bought the postage stamps in St. Louis and used them on correspondence of her husband which she attended to.

The police have been informed that Melini's automobile has been found at Springfield, Ill., where it was abandoned on a date after the bank robbery.

WELLS APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR THREE U. R. SUBSIDIARIES

Judge Dyer Takes Action on Application of T. E. Francis, Attorney for Company.

Judge Dyer of the United States District Court today appointed Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways Co., as receiver of three subsidiary corporations of the United Railways.

These are the Missouri Electric Railway Co., which operates the St. Charles line; the Florissant Construction, Real Estate and Investment Co., which operates a rock quarry at Florissant; and the Merchants' Express Co., which operates several express cars on the city and county lines of the company. The appointment was made on the application of T. E. Francis, attorney for the company.

STRIKERS GET OUT OWN PAPER

Advertising Men Cover News Assignments in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16.—News writers on the three afternoon papers here were standing firm today in their disagreement with the publishers over a wage scale and as yesterday busied themselves with their own newspaper.

In the newspaper offices the managing editors, editorial writers and advertising staffs were covering assignments and handling "copy" with the same energy that they showed yesterday. The publishers have made no reference to their position in their editions. It is said the men demanded \$5 a day for reporters with \$3 for extra assignments at night and \$8 a day for desk men and that all but one publisher favored granting the demands. Members of the Register staff were said to have been discharged for joining the association and the strike followed.

JUDGE AWAKENED TO WED PAIR

Young Couple Arouse License Clerk and Are Married at 2:30 a. m.

Maudie K. Berman, 21 years old, of Evansville, Ind., a traveling salesman, and Miss Clara Gamm, 18, 5941 Waterman avenue, daughter of Philip Gamm, who has a shoe store at 711 Morgan street, were married at 2:30 a. m. today by Justice of the Peace Henry Stecker at Clayton.

They arrived in an automobile and roused Arthur Schmid, marriage license clerk, who issued the license, and Justice Stecker was then got out of bed to perform the ceremony.

SEE ALWAYS WANTED A wrist watch, and it makes a fine birthday present. Credit Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

Many Regular Army Officers Resign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Resignations of officers in the regular army continue to be filed in numbers which cause officials undisguised concern. Since August 297 resignations have been accepted, of which 40 per cent were in the grade of First Lieutenant. Better opportunities in civil life and feeling that advancement in the army will be slow in times of peace are believed to be the reasons for the majority of resignations.

Killing Follows Breaking of Straw Hat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—One negro was killed, two injured and a patrolman assaulted in a fight between negroes and white men early today, at 135th street and Lenox avenue, in the heart of the negro section. Police reserves were summoned from four stations. The trouble was said to have started when a straw hat was torn from a man's head and broken. This led to seizure

The Colon Is the Home of Health—Keep It Clean!

FALL HOUSE CLEANING is at hand. It's a hard job, at best. But consider what an impossible task it would be if the house hadn't been getting its regular daily cleaning all these months!

Long before this noone could have lived in it. The accumulated dust and dirt, which is fairly easy to down day by day, would have so clogged the quarters that they would be uninhabitable. Your Colon is the house where your health lives. It has different "rooms" in which your daily physical welfare "lives". These "rooms" are long and narrow. So they are easily clogged. And when constipation clogs them, your health has to get along the best it can in a home that isn't fit to live in, any more than a house clogged up with dust and dirt is fit for you and your family to live in.

Nujol is the broom that will keep this "home of health" in perfect order all the time.

Nujol is the only helper that will do this without turning things topsy-turvy and upsetting all the "rooms"—just as house-cleaning does.

By daily use of Nujol you can free yourself from all the disease-risk, discomfort and inefficiency that come from a clogged colon.

Nujol is not a medicine. Not the least particle of it is absorbed into the system. It is a clear, tasteless, odorless, absolutely HARMLESS softener and lubricant. A baby can take it with perfect safety. It does not upset the stomach or anything else. It simply keeps the home of your health CLEAN and COMFORTABLE.

Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist to-day, and send for free booklet—"Thirty Feet of Danger", to Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York.

Warning: Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark as shown here. Beware of products represented to be "the same as Nujol". You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol

(For Constipation)
Sickness Prevention



Other Straw Hats and What Began As a Jest Turned Into a Savage Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Word reached Washington today that the

Royal College of Surgeons, of Edinburgh, Scotland, Had conferred an honorary fellowship upon Major-General Meritt W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the United States Army.

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseous, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

4 1/2 PER LB
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY
WET WASH
DEL. 738 LINDELL 2715

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House of Courtesy"

One of Those Wonderful Dress Sales for Which This Store Is Famed

\$24.50

Bewitching Autumn Styles Worth Up to \$45.00

WE were indeed fortunate in securing this splendid group of Dresses to sell so decidedly under their true worth. And the woman who comes tomorrow cannot help but be thankful, too, for such savings are certainly "the exception and not the rule" in these times of advancing prices on most everything.

The Materials—Taffeta, Satin, Georgette and Combinations, as well as Serge—Are Favorites This Fall



—Street Dresses
—Afternoon Dresses
—Evening Dresses
—Dance Frocks
—An Infinite Style Variety in All the Proper Colors
—Sizes for Women
—Sizes for Misses

Our is a pleasant Luncheon is



NEVER lent charming g rich luxuria this season are heavy, the colors a materials and full, ye always four as to tail, bu Embroid are used in coats but a ties is cord forms and edly effecti Every w stitution ar a suit is eve Our ass styles are is possible

Aut



Tail MEETING plied, serenely ac enthusiastic surfaces be tailored line ficiency to lines, some roll brims shapes, or brims. Va customary long-nap be are black a and \$13.98.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

Our Sixth Floor Restaurant

is a pleasant place to dine. A most satisfying Plate Luncheon is served every day at 50c and 65c.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Foot Relief Department

has an appliance for every foot ailment. Consultation free. Shoe Department, Main Floor.

The Autumn Exposition of Women's Fall Suits



A—Of Dragon Fly duvetyne, \$135.00
B—Of Brown Peachbloom, \$145.00
C—Of Maduro Peachbloom, \$155.00
D—Of Black Suede Cloth, \$210.00

NEVER have Suits so lent themselves to charming gracefulness and rich luxuriance as they do this season. The fabrics are heavy, but soft as silk; the colors are such as these materials demand, rich and full, yet subdued. The designs are in infinite variety, but the long lines are always found. Sometimes a coat is quite short, close at the waist and rippling as to tail, but the long lines are conveyed through some scheme of panels or tunics.

Embroidery is a great asset as a trimming; chenille, soutache and heavy silk are used in working out the patterns, which are to be found not only on the coats but at the skirt bottom as well. Another adornment of greatest possibilities is cord tucking. Fur is not to be overlooked, since it appears in many forms and kinds, but there are Suits of a more tailored style, which are decidedly effective without it.

Every woman knows how extremely usable is a suit, how incapable of substitution are its services. Just now is the season when this is especially true, if a suit is ever indispensable it is so in the Fall of the year.

Our assortment is very complete, and pleasing to choose from. The styles are excellent, the linings exquisite, and the tailoring the most perfect it is possible to turn out. To be noted particularly are the Suits at \$97.50.

(Third Floor.)

The Opening Display of Autumn Frocks and Wraps



FROM the Coat Department to the Costume Salon is the Peacock Lane of Fashion, where the loveliest Wraps and Suits and Frocks greet you from every side. You will see the authentic Autumn modes in this premier exposition. The variety shown again proves the ingenuity and skill of the designers of American fashions.

Among the Frocks we are mentioning particularly are those at \$75.00. At this price there are street frocks very beautifully tailored of tricotine, and some lovely afternoon gowns of meteor, satin, tricolette and Georgette. From the short, tight fitting to the wide bell shapes, the sleeves vary in length and size. Beads, embroidery and braid motifs are used in ways that are interesting for their originality. The colors are navy, taupe, black and brown. The price is \$75.00.

The Coat Department tells us that at \$69.75, \$89.75 and \$135 they have some unusually beautiful things. Quite a wide variety of models are shown at these prices. The materials are peachbloom, bokara, wool velour, channella cloth and duvetyne, often graced by cuffs and collar of fur. Belted backs are equally popular as the wide swinging flare back. Every size is shown.

(Third Floor.)

Of the Most Correct Sort Are Tailored Hatters' Plush Hats

MEETING with approval, either voiced or implied, the Tailored Hats of hatters' plush serenely acquire every day a larger following of enthusiastic admirers. Their shining, satin-like surfaces bespeak a quiet elegance, while their trim tailored lines contribute an air of neatness and efficiency to the costume. Not all follow the same lines, some are straight brim sailors, others soft roll brims with telescope crowns, new Colonial shapes, or bell crowns with mushroom or straight brims. Variety is found in the facings, too, the customary velvet being frequently replaced by long-nap beaver. The chosen colors for these Hats are black and brown. They are priced at \$12.98 and \$13.98.

(Third Floor.)



Gloves

Women's English Walking Gloves in brown, tan, white and ivory shades. Some pique sewn, others have Pique seams. Many of the white have heavy two-toned embroidered back—\$1.65 pair.

(Main Floor.)

Philippine Lingerie

SHIPMENTS of fine lingerie from the Philippines are coming in daily. The pieces are always to be marveled at for their handwork, and these new ones are unusually lovely.

Philippine Nightgowns, of nainsook, hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped, at \$2.98

Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise, of finest quality nainsook, hand-embroidered in various ways, excellent values at \$3.98

Philippine Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns, of nainsook, elaborately hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped and eyelets, different designs at \$4.98

Others of finer quality, some lace inserted—priced from \$5.98 up to \$11.95 (Second Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

TINY toddlers and their tinier brothers and sisters find life one long succession of happy cooing and contented napping, where mothers show great care in providing proper outfits for them. Our baby department is a splendid place for mothers to supply their needs. Things most comfortable and most attractive are always to be found there.

The following articles are being especially featured at this time.

Long Coats of Cashmere, Bedford and Poplin, come in many attractive styles and are trimmed in various ways, lace, braid and hand-embroidered. Priced from \$2.98 up to \$14.95.

Long Dresses of fine nainsook, lace, embroidery and pin tuck trimmed. Priced \$1.00 up to \$14.95.

Long Skirts of flannelette and flannel, scalloped and embroidered spray, from 75c up to \$7.95.

Wrappers of flannelette, stitched in pink and blue, 50c up to 98c.

Sacques and Nightingales, of cashmeres, hand-embroidered in various designs, 98c up to \$5.95.

Crochet Boots, soft and warm, for cool days, 39c up to \$1.25.

Warm Cashmere Hose, white, 50c.

Wool Knit Binders, at 50c.

Shirts, of heavy cotton, Merino and wool, priced according to quality, from 49c up.

Blankets of Beacon cloth, in nursery designs, \$1.25 up to \$3.50.



In the Men's Store Across the Street Luggage That Is Correct

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$40.00

BUILT of high-grade veneer, covered and bound with hard fiber, solid steel trimmed, full cretonne lined, large hat box and drawers, shoe pocket, laundry bag and wardrobe for 12 to 15 suits or dresses. 40-inch size, suitable for man or woman.

Woven Telescopes, \$1.00

Made in the Philippine Islands, of woven palm leaf, and they are exceptionally light weight, very strong and unbreakable. They are suitable for traveling, laundry, picnics, ladies' hat cases, etc. Come in two styles and 10 sizes, strong handle and two straps. Choice, \$1

Suitcases, \$12.00

Made of heavy dark brown cowhide, 24 and 26 inch sizes, full cloth lined, with fold in lid. Large sole leather corners and straps all around, stitched on ring handle, brass bolts and good lock.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' New Fall Clothes

Boys' Suits With Extra

Knickers, at \$14.95,

\$18.50 and \$20.00

MADE of all-wool fabrics—

plain and fancy mixtures,

both single and double breasted,

with detachable belts. Well tai-

lored. Both trousers cut extra

full and fully lined. Sizes 7 to

18 years.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

In Our Men's Downstairs Store—

Boys' School Suits,

\$5.95, \$6.35 and \$7.95

New Fall styles in good dur-

able suits. Neat dark mixtures.

All sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

With Extra Knickers,

at \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.75

to \$16.50

Finest of corduroys, in the new

waistline models. Rich, dark

browns and dark drabs—just the

suit for school wear. Sizes 6 to

18 years.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits,

Special at \$7.45

Made of good grade corduroy

—all sizes 6 to 17 years.

Furs of Rare Beauty

IN our fur salon, one forgets prosaic everyday affairs and revels in the grandeur and beauty of the articles to be found there. From day to day the stock is replenished and made more pretentious, thus it is always possible to secure from our showing the newest ideas in imported as well as domestic furs.

For evening wear in the way of scarfs, white fox is a great favorite. To be most effective the double animal possessed of a big brush should be worn.

Mole in tiny things, or mole in large things, just so it is mole is the cry. One wrap of mole has the fur laid in cascades and is topped by a deep, soft folding shoulder collar.

You will enjoy looking through our Furs and it is an assured fact that a selection from our stock means satisfaction for months to come.

(Third Floor.)

Sectional Panels

In a Special Sale

THIS popular style of Window Curtains may be had in Flit and Scotch net weaves, in ivory and beige shades. Many new patterns are included.

Sections vary from 6 to 12 inches in width, and they can be had in one piece to fit any size window. (Please bring measurements of your windows). Priced special for Wednesday at

50c, 65c, 90c and \$1.15 the Section

(Fourth Floor.)

Middy Blouses

Specially Priced

Cotton, \$1.95, \$2.95,

Serge, \$5.95

SINCE we were fortunate enough to purchase of one of America's foremost middy blouse makers a line which they were discontinuing, we are in a position to make very interesting quotations.

The Blouses are in both cotton and wool fabrics. The cotton ones are made of Galatea and are braided trimmed. Some are all white, others have colored collars. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

The wool Blouses are of fine navy serge, splendidly tailored and braided. The price named is far below their actual value. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

(Third Floor.)

Bakery Special

PINEAPPLE Layer Cake, two round layers, with pineapple filling. Each, 25c

(Main Floor.)

Jewish New Year Cards
BEAUTIFUL assortment of Jewish New Year Cards. Booklets and Post Cards will be found on the Mezzanine Floor.

McCall Patterns

IN the newest modes for Fall apparel are now being shown styles for women and misses and Children.

(Second Floor.)

2,000 Pieces of Aluminumware

(The Well-Known "Lifetime" Brand)

At Prices That Bring Exceptional Savings

EVERY housewife will be interested in this sale, because every housewife prefers Aluminum Cooking Utensils. And the prices will be of special interest, as this aluminumware is offered at prices that present unusual savings. Every piece is made of heavy-gauge pure aluminum, which insures highest quality.



Convex Kettles, \$1.59

Aluminum Convex Kettles, in 6-quart capacity, made with cover and bail handle.

Preserving Kettles, \$1.49

These come in the much-wanted 6-quart size, fitted with lock handle.

Convex Saucepans, \$1.59

A cooking utensil that can be used for many purposes. Full 4-quart size, fitted with cover.

Rice Boilers, \$1.59

Colonial or panel shape, in 1½-quart size; the cover fits both vessels, and each vessel can be used separately.

Cereal Boilers, \$1.98

Large-size Aluminum Cereal Boilers, upper vessel holds two quarts, and cover fits both vessels, so they can be used separately.

Coffee Percolators, \$1.59

Two-quart size, made of aluminum, with glass top and black ebony handle.

Preserving Kettles, \$1.98

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, in the lipped style, with lock handle. 8-quart size.

Convex Kettles, \$2.25

Made with aluminum cover and bail handle. 8-quart size.

Coffee Percolators, \$2.59

Come in an attractive shape, of aluminum, with aluminum insert, glass top and black ebony handle.

Saucepan Sets, \$1.49

Each set consisting of three lipped Saucepans, in 1 quart, 1½ quart and 2 quart sizes.

Teakettles, \$2.98

Full 4-quart size, with flat bottom, lock handle, with wood handle grip.

(Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store Women's Fall Suits

\$24.75 and \$39.75

THIS is an underpriced purchase

lot; many are samples—other-

wise it would be impossible to sell

these Suits at such low figures.

They are made of wool velour,

silvertone, serge, poplin, and a few

of broadcloth and cordeline, in

navy, raccoon, brown, Pekin, taupe,

plum and black.

They are all in new Fall styles,

cleverly trimmed as well as smart

tailored models. Regular sizes 16

to 44. Extra sizes to 52.

This is a wonderful opportunity

to purchase a new Fall Suit at a

remarkably low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Petticoats

At \$1.59

At \$2.98

These are of nearsilk,

floral patterns on black

background. Made with

deep pleated flounce, trim-

med with small ruffles,

elastic waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Petticoats with

nearsilk top and deep

flounces of striped taffeta

in shades of brown, green,

blue and rose, elastic waist-

band.

(Downstairs Store.)

ART EXHIBIT TICKETS EXEMPTED FROM TAX

Treasury Rules League Is Educational Body Within Meaning of Clause in Revenue Law.

No war tax will be charged upon tickets of admission to the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, to be held in the old Southern Hotel Building for four weeks beginning Oct. 15, under the auspices of the St. Louis Art League.

The Treasury Department has ruled that the Art League is an educational organization within the meaning of the exemption clause in the war revenue law, and hence that sums paid for admission to its exhibitions are not taxable.

Government departments at Washington, it is now expected, will contribute largely to the exhibits of the exposition. Aid in this matter is being given by Breckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State, who is a former president of the league, and by Senator Spencer and St. Louis representatives in the House. The active support of Secretary of the Interior Lane has been obtained.

Announcement has been made that the Brooklyn Museum will send an exhibit to the exposition. This will consist of a collection of garments of rare weaves, illustrating Oriental and Balkan designs, with American adaptations. Other educational exhibits are to be made by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh and the Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans.

Which Is Cheaper? Doctors' Bills or Munger's wet wash, 5 cents pound. Adv.

CITY HOSPITAL WORKERS WANT 8-HOUR DAY AND MORE FOOD

Union to Present Demands Today; Members Say Physicians and Nurses Fare Better.

A demand for an eight-hour day and a six-day week, which, in the opinion of Hospital Commissioner Shutt would cost the city \$150,000 a year more than it now pays, will be presented today by employees of the city hospital who are members of the Building Service Employees' Union. In addition, they will demand a greater quantity and greater variety of food in their meals.

There are about 80 stretcher bearers, elevator men, porters and other attendants at the hospital eligible to membership in the union. The union declares that 95 per cent of the eligibles are members. About 50 attended a meeting last night at 3535 Pine street, which determined upon the presentation of demands and the requirement of an answer in five days to avert a strike.

The complaint of the employees over their food is that the physicians and nurses are better provided for than they.

Dr. Shutt said that the workers were within their rights in demanding an eight-hour day, adding, however, that if those hours were granted the number of employees must be increased about 70 per cent. He said that the complaint concerning meals was unjustified.

Dr. Rolla Henry, the hospital manager, said that the physicians and nurses were served with the same food as the other employees.

HUMAN HEART STORIES are built round the Diamond Engagement ring. Credit Letts Inc. & Co., 25 floor, 308 N. 3rd.

House Passes Dyer's Auto Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate Representative Dyer's bill making transportation of a stolen automobile from one state to another subject to five years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine.

On Sale All Week
GOOD EYEGLASSES \$1.00 UP
AND SPECTACLES...
Also choice line up to \$6.00 value for \$3.75

EYES TESTED FREE
\$3.75 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
WITH SHELL RIMS, OR WITHOUT—
REGULAR VALUE \$5.50 TO \$6.00

STOP HEADACHE
And Eye Strain
Better Vision will Do It

For Distance or Reading, your choice frames or mounting fully guaranteed. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optician. No case too difficult. Bifocal lenses, \$2.50 up.

(Established 22 Years)

Remoh Jewelry Co. S.W. Cor. 6th & Washington
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MADE IN ST. LOUIS

CUPPLES COMPANY

CUPPLES TIRES

No Charge for Alterations

Anniversary Sale

New York
Boston
Brooklyn
Newark
Syracuse
Rochester
Philadelphia

Pittsburg
Milwaukee
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit
Bridgeport
St. Louis

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

Specially Prepared for Our Anniversary

Great Sale Smart Fall Dresses

Refreshingly Novel Styles and Rich Materials
Values Completely Beyond Rivalry at

\$16.50

COMPLETE portrayal of Autumn's newest and loveliest originations. Dresses that exhaust the new season's possibilities—no correct or acceptable thought has been overlooked. The result of months of preparation, careful designing and selection.

Fine Mannish Serge, Wool Treco Cloth, Silk Taffetas, Lustrous Satins, Georgette Crepes

Fashioned in a diversity of tailored and afternoon models. Charming, youthful effects with draped skirts and chic embroidered waistcoats, plaited skirts, featuring new collars and prettiest embroideries.

Exclusive Tricotine Dresses

Smart New Fall Creations \$28
Conforming With the Vogue

Another—and even finer group of captivating, charming frocks of soft, new fabrics. Combining the little secrets of exclusive tailoring with the latest edicts from Paris—giving expression to ideas that are individual and alluring. Tricotines, Satins, Serge.

Tomorrow's Best Offerings

Sale of Winter Coats

Ultra Fashionable New Models

\$48

Assuring that snug warmth of a rich, voluminous Wrap that is evidently aristocratic and expensive, that will bear the most critical scrutiny and will cost you but a fraction of its actual worth. Finest fabrics, in newest silhouettes and swirling lines—fur trimmed or plain.

Rich Seal Plushes with Fur Trimming
Fine Wool Velours—Yakama Cloth
Bokhara, Silverstone, Peachbloom

Bedell Values Are Supreme

Smart Fall Tailleurs

Models That Typify the New Vogue

\$35

Here are splendid Suits, possessing all the coveted individuality of expensive custom-mades at a price which will astonish and delight you. Wide selection of appealing styles—from those severe, trim tailleurs with long jackets to the frivolous, chic pinch-in short jackets with flaring pelplums.

Tricotines, Mannish Serges, Oxford, Wool Velours, Yakama Cloth, Silverstone, Novelities, Chevrone

Largest Coat and Suit House in the World—& Still Growing

Druggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

542 New OVERCOATS

in a Great Sale Tomorrow

\$31.75

Regular \$40 \$45 and \$50 Overcoats

This Great Overcoat Sale is made possible by reason of Special Purchases from four large Manufacturers of High-grade Clothing

All New Models

Every Overcoat in this sale is a NEW COAT, never shown before, and the styles are the very newest Winter Models for 1919-20, including the Formfitting and Heavy Ulster types, Belted all round and Half-belted, Single and Double-breasted, also oxford Chesterfields, the conservative model.

The materials are the finest Winter coatings—plain and fancy-backs, Saxony-finish, Shetland Cloths and other heavy-weight storm-resisting wools. There is a splendid variety of plain and fancy colorings—blue, brown, black and oxford.

A complete range of sizes from 34 to 42 (however, there are not many 42s); assuring the average-size man splendid selection of styles and materials

This is the greatest Overcoat event we have ever attempted, and regardless of the fact that there are 542 Coats in this Sale, we believe that most of these coats will be sold the first day—because today many of them were shown in a half block of windows on Olive street and also on Ninth street—and every man who has seen them and needs an overcoat—is going to take advantage of this big saving.

Consider this opportunity! You can buy a Vandervoort Quality Overcoat, tailored in the finest fashion and of Vandervoort Quality materials, for only \$31.75—and right at the beginning of the season—and, remember, these Overcoats are far superior to those generally offered at about this sale price.

Let Nothing Interfere With Your Being Here Wednesday Morning at 8:30

Extra salesmen have been provided—no C. O. D.'s and no alterations—however, we do not believe alterations will be necessary because of the fine quality and carefulness of the tailoring.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Do Kan products

"THESE ARE created cost of"

Galvanized Largest size special

Spec Window Opaque cloth 25x48; mo good roller (limit 5 to customer)

\$1.25 Popl Yard wide, lustrous silk, yard

\$2.50 Women's Rusty well made; material; perfect and comfortable; each

79c Blank Baby Blanket only; should 79c; special pair

Velvet at Great Just for one offer these fine Mushrooms, 8

WE TRIM HATS FREE

\$1.50 to

\$2.50 Men's high-grade Shirts; extra made; splendid assortment of patterns; each

50c Stock Children's Ribbed should sell at 50c; special pair

40c Eiderdown Flannel 40c Eiderdown wide double flannel assortment of attractive floral, Jap patterns, yard

39c Plush Fine soft woven yard wide; mo blue, lavender, rose, yard

35c and 39c Yard wide fast in neat stripes checks and am figures; both light or dark styles

Boys' Extra Special Bo Sel dal er

\$1.00

Do you know

Kansas City is third in production of flour?

DOWN GO THE PRICES

High Cost Of LIVING REDUCED
A Week Of WONDERFUL SAVINGS

"THESE ARE THE DAYS THAT TRY WOMEN'S POCKETBOOKS." On every hand the cry of increased cost of living is answered by bargain attractions at Penny's on Wednesday. Another saving is We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Galvanized Tubs
Largest size made, No. 3,
special.



Penny's
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

19c Apron
Gingham
Standard check Apron
Gingham; in blue,
black or
brown
checks, yd. 13 1/2c

Specials That Should Help Reduce The High Cost of Living

Window Shades
Opaque cloth shades,
25x48; mounted on
good rollers
(limit 5 to a
customer) ea. 25c

59c Lisle
Hose
Women's fine
Silk Hos., sp. 39c

39c Corset
Covers
Lace and embroidery
trimmed;
special, at 25c

75c Heavy
Sheeting
Unbleached,
36 in. wide;
remnants, yd. 39c

\$1.25 Silk
Poplin
Yard wide, fast black
lustrous silk,
yard. 69c

4 Cans 10c
Shinola
Black, white, tan or
brown
4 cans. 25c

Men's 10c
Handkerchiefs
Large-size cambric, hem-
stitched Handkerchiefs
(6 to a case-
tomer); each. 7c

\$1.45 Alarm
Clocks
Guaranteed for one
year;
Handmade quality. \$1.00

\$2.50 Rust Proof Corsets
Women's Rustproof Corsets; extra
well made; of good quality ma-
terial; perfect fitting; durable
and comfortable; \$2.50
value; each. \$1.75

35c Huck Towels
35c Towels; hemmed Huck; red
borders; extra heavy and
extra large; 20x40. 22c

79c Baby
Blankets
Baby Blankets; pink
only; should sell at
79c; spe-
cial, each. 50c

\$1.50 Princess
Slips
Misses' Princess Slips;
cut full; made right;
neatly trimmed with
lace and embroidery
ery. \$1.00

30c Muslin
30 inches wide;
bleached rem-
nants; yard
(Basement). 23c

25c Huck
Towelings
18 inches wide;
full pieces; yard,
cut; yard. 19c

30c Flannel
Heavy double
bleached flannel;
blue and pink
cuts; yard. 23c

Velvet Shapes at Great Savings

Just for one day only we will
offer these fine Velvet Shapes,
Mushrooms, Sailors, Side-rolls,
etc., black
and colors.



WE TRIM
HATS FREE

\$4.50 Tricotine
50 inches, all-wool, fine rib
Tricotine Poplin, for suits and
dresses; black,
gray, brown,
plum and Rus-
sian green; yard. \$2.98

\$5.00 Zibeline
Coating, 60 inches
wide; lustrous;
fast black silk;
coating; per yard. \$2.98

\$3.50 Broadcloth
54-in. all-wool black
Broadcloth Coat-
ing; sponged
ready for use; yd. \$2.49

\$12.50 Suits
Boys' fine School
Suits, in dark brown
and gray mixtures;
coats in latest skirt
and belt styles; also
gray and blue; two-
piece Suits.
Boys' \$12.50
Suits
All-wool Suits in
the latest skirt and
belted styles;
splendid
value at \$10

\$1.50 to \$2 Silk Stockings

Women's Silk
Hose; semi and
full-fashioned;
\$1.50 to \$2.00
values; special,
Wednesday only.
\$1.00

Always on Wednesday Stout Women's Day

\$25 Dresses
\$19.75

\$2 Shirts
Men's high-grade Dress
Shirts; extra well
made; splendid as-
sortment of pat-
terns. \$1.79

Child's Vests
Children's Vests and
Pants; good quality;
well made; \$1.00
value; special, Wed-
nesday only. 89c

50c Stockings
Children's Ribbed Hose;
should sell at 50c; spe-
cial, pair. 35c

75c Neckwear
Men's Silk Neckwear;
beautiful line; with
wide flowing
ends; 75c
value. 48c

Boys' \$2 Shoes Extra Special \$1.00

Boys' solid made
School Shoes, in
dull leather Bluch-
er style, with
round toe; sizes
9 to 13 1/2 and 1
to 2, at \$1.00

BLANKETS

\$2.75 cotton
fleece Blank-
ets; white,
tan or gray;
pair. \$1.98

NEPONSET

100% Waterproof
Floorcovering

Beautiful patterns of hard-
wood, fancy block or tile effects, cut from
full, perfect rolls, as many yards
as desired; pat-
terns suitable for
every room in
the house; very
special.
per square
yard. 55c

39c Handkerchiefs

All silk crepe de chine with hem-
stitched edge and embroidered
corners; a multitude of dainty
new patterns and
colors; extra
special. 25c

69c Pocketbooks

The popular envelope
shape with back-
strap. 49c

35c Ribbons

All silk taffeta and plaid
Ribbons; wide widths,
yard. 25c

25c Leather Belts

Actual 25c values;
to sell quick,
price. 10c

SUICIDE MAY BE ST. LOUIS MAN

Discharge Papers Found After Leap
From Louisville Bridge.
A man thought to be William J.
Potts, 3549 Easton avenue, leaped
from a bridge at Louisville, Ky.,
Sunday, and was drowned. The army
discharge papers of Potts were found
on the approach to the bridge. The
body has not been recovered.
Potts, who recently was dis-
charged from the army, is the son
of James E. Potts, a traveling sales-
man for the Gould Directory Co. He
had been sick. Saturday morning
he took his discharge papers, drew
his money from the bank and told
the family that he was going away
to regain his health. He tried to end
his life two years ago, but was pre-
vented.

KANSAS CITY JITNEYS

KNOCK OUT 8c FARE

Competition Causes Street Car
Company to Agree to Collect
Only 7 Cents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—
Jitneys have saved Kansas City street
car users from paying the 8-cent car
fare which the Missouri Public Ser-
vice Commission six weeks ago or-
dered to effect. Jitney competi-
tion reduced street car traffic to such
an extent when even a 7-cent fare
was collected that company officials
agreed with the city that they would
make no effort to collect more than
7 cents.

After the promise had been made
by Col. P. J. Kealy, president of the
company, Mayor Cowgill signed an
ordinance fixing a jitney license from
\$25 to \$50 a year and requiring that
every jitney operator must give to
the city a bond of \$500 as a protec-
tion for passengers and pedestrians
who may be injured. The street
railway company was active in pro-
moting the passage of the ordinance.

Similar to Order Here.
The order of the Public Service
Commission in the Kansas City fare
case was the same as that made later
in the St. Louis fare case, an 8-cent
cash fare, with a 7-cent fare by the
use of tickets purchased in quanti-
ties. The 8-cent fare never was
charged in Kansas City, the increase
put into effect by the company being
only from 6 to 7 cents for cash fare,
the explanation being that there had
been a delay in the arrival of the 7-
cent metal tokens and it would be
unfair to charge 8 cents when pas-
sengers could not purchase tokens.
The hauls in Kansas City average
much shorter than in St. Louis, be-
ing very profitable to jitneys.

Effect on Finances.
So far there has been no explana-
tion of what the effect will be on
the company's finances. When the
8-cent fare was ordered by the
Commission, the action was in re-
sponse to a petition from the com-
pany for permission to charge a 10-
cent fare. Detailed statistics were
introduced covering costs of opera-
tion to show that the company
would go into the hands of a re-
ceiver if the increase were not
granted.

It has been figured by experts
that operation costs of street cars in
Kansas City are much greater than
in St. Louis because of the topog-
raphy of Kansas City, where there
are almost no level stretches. The
city is a city of steep hills, requiring
much more electric power than the
operation of a car on level streets
such as those in St. Louis. There
also is much expensive construction
such as viaducts and tunnels, of
which there is little in St. Louis.

Company May Charge Any Rate Within Fixed Maximum.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16.—
Nash W. Simpson, member of the
Public Service Commission, discus-
sing today the agreement entered
into between the city authorities in
Kansas City and the street car com-
pany by which the company agrees
not to charge the 8-cent fare al-
lowed by the commission, said: "The
commission does not fix 'rates,' it
fixes 'maximum rates.' The com-
pany may charge any rate that it
wishes to within the maximum fixed
by the commission, so long as the
rate charged is not discriminatory
or unfair to any one of its patrons.
The company may have deter-
mined upon some method of econ-
omizing since the ruling of the com-
mission, which will permit the re-
venues to meet the expenses at a lower
rate than the maximum.

If, however, the rate used by the
company should fail to yield suffi-
cient return for the period fixed by
the commission, the company cannot
get relief under future rates for the
deficit, but must accept the deficit
and make the best of it."

TEA AND COFFEE MERCHANTS OPEN CONVENTION AT STATLER

Mornings Devoted to Business and
Afternoon to Entertainment.
To Elect Officers Thursday.
The National Retail Tea and Coffee
Merchants' Association opened its
annual convention at 11 a. m.
today at Hotel Statler. It will be
in session until Thursday afternoon.
The mornings are devoted to business
and the afternoons to entertainment.
One hundred and thirty delegates
attended the morning session.
There is an exhibit in the ball-
room of tea, coffee and allied prod-
ucts. Premiums given by the mer-
chants, ranging from cut glass to
grass rugs, also are shown. C. A.
Smith of St. Louis, president of the
association, opened the meeting. The
Rev. Ivan Lee Holt delivered the
 invocation. Mayor Kiel welcomed
the delegates and C. V. Nieman of
Chicago, a former president, re-
sponded. Officers will be elected
Thursday.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours

Are on Saturday night. Have you ap-
preciate having you file your SUN-
DAY "WANT" ads during the after-
noon—and you will get better service.

100 Typhoid Fever Cases in County.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—More
than 100 cases of typhoid fever are
reported in southeastern Lafayette
County. There were four deaths
yesterday. The residents of Emma
and Concordia neighborhoods, where
the fever is raging, have asked for
a test of the water. Dr. W. J. Fer-
guson of Sedalia, a member of the
State Board of Health, says he will
make any tests that are necessary.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your
Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at
the same rates charged at the main
office. Try him. He sells other
things than medicine. Look around

Act Quickly—Join the Crowds Now and Secure These History-Making Bargains—Come Tomorrow!

THIEBES PIANO CO.

1006 OLIVE ST.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

\$300,000 Stock of Player-Pianos, Pianos, Phonographs, Sheet Music, Music Boxes Going at Ruthless Price Sacrifices

This mammoth public sale has swept St. Louis off its feet. Thousands of people thronged this store all day yesterday to secure the almost unbelievable bargains. To those who weren't waited on because of the crowd, we say come again. Come tomorrow and bring your friends to this feast of value. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company bought out the entire Thiebess business in order to obtain this splendid building and admirable location, where they will concentrate on the sale of their own makes of pianos, as soon as the Thiebess stock is completely disposed of. The most ruthless price sacrifices ever known are in effect on every article in this 6-story building. Don't wait. Hurry and get your share of these record-breaking bargains. Come tomorrow.

IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW AND USED

PLAYER-PIANOS

AT UNHEARD-OF PRICE SACRIFICES

\$725 WELLMORE PLAYER-PIANO—A high-
grade instrument of beautiful ap-
pearance; handsome mahogany case. Going-Out-
of-Business Sale Price. \$467

\$800 MILNER PLAYER-PIANO—Known every-
where for its perfect mechanism and ex-
quisite tone. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$625

\$600 NEWBY & EVANS PLAYER—A hand-
some instrument; was used but a short
while; handsome mahogany case. Going-Out-
of-Business Sale Price. \$195

\$975 STEINBACH-DREHER PLAYER—An 88-
note Player of truly superior quality, ex-
quisite mahogany case. Going-Out-of-Business
Sale Price. \$725

\$1150 STEINWAY PLAYER-PIANO—This has
been used but a short while; beautiful
mahogany case. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$310

\$700 STEINBACH PLAYER-PIANO—Full 88-
note scale. Choice of exquisite mahogany
or walnut cases. Going-Out-of-Business Sale
Price. \$447

\$450 AUTOPIANO—Grasp this opportunity to
own this wonderful Player-Piano. Slight-
ly used. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$285

\$750 MELTON PLAYER-PIANO—The high-
repute of this Piano should appeal to
everyone. Priced in this Going-Out-of-Business
Sale at \$545

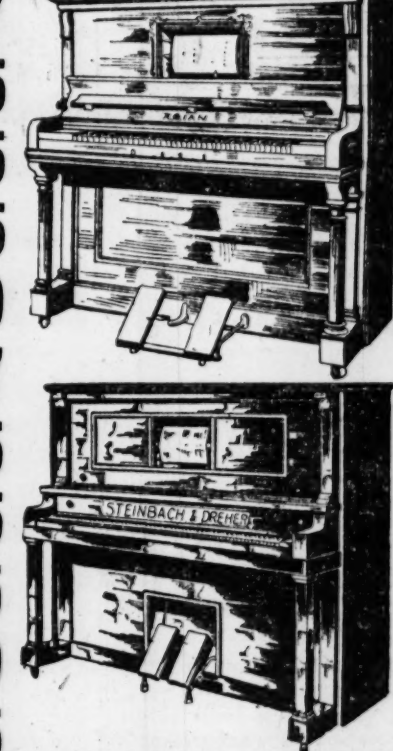
\$595 DREHER PLAYER-PIANO—Fine 88-note
new Player-Piano, in the popular Adam
mahogany case. Going-Out-of-Business Sale
Price. \$385

\$775 EMERSON PLAYER-PIANO—This instru-
ment has been used as a demonstrator,
but is in perfect condition. Going-Out-of-Bus-
iness Sale Price. \$239

\$750 DE RIVAS & HARRIS PLAYER—This is
one of the oldest high-grade makes. Full
88-note Player; mahogany case. Going-Out-
of-Business Sale Price. \$595

\$700 DREHER PLAYER-PIANO—The player
action of this Piano has won world-wide
fame. The tone is exquisite. Going-Out-of-Bus-
iness Sale Price. \$485

\$1700 THIEBES GRAND PLAYER—A won-
derful concert Grand Player-Piano. An
instrument fit to be in the most palatial
home. Sale Price. \$1095



To Those Who Desire Credit

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

have arranged to sell out the en-
tire Thiebess Piano Co. stock on

EASY

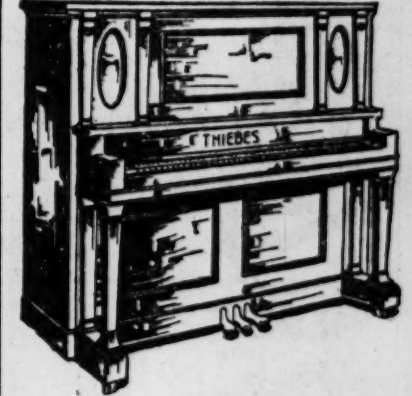
CREDIT

TERMS

New and Used Stock of

UPRIGHT

PIANOS



\$800 GABLER CONCERT GRAND—This
Piano has been used but
is one of the very finest instru-
ments ever made. Going-Out-
of-Business Sale Price. \$167

\$375 YONE & SONS' PIANO—This
Piano, used but a short time, Go-
ing-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$82

\$500 STEINBACH & DREHER PIANO.
This high-grade instrument is brand-
new, but was used in the music
department as demonstrator.
Going-Out-of-Business Sale
Price. \$295

\$400 HUNTINGTON PIANO—An unusual
ly fine instrument of rich
tone; used; handsome oak case.
Going-Out-of-Business
Sale Price. \$138

\$350 HAINES & CO. PIANO—Although
this Piano has been used,
it is in perfect condition. Go-
ing-Out-of-Business Sale
Price. \$187

\$475 SHERWOOD & SON PIANO—This
Piano has been used mostly as a
demonstrator and has been kept
in perfect tone and condition.
American walnut
case. \$105

\$300 HARRINGTON & CO. PIANO—A
wonderful in-
strument; fine mahogany case;
used; Going-Out-of-Business Sale
Price. \$92

\$400 BALMER & WEBER PIANO—You
must hear and see this
fine Piano to appreciate it.
Used—American walnut case.
Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$177

\$350 JAMES & HOLMSTROM—This Piano
has been used. Has rich
tone and volume. Handsome
mahogany case. Going-Out-
of-Business Sale Price. \$129

500 COPIES OF
Popular
Sheet Music 5c

3000 COPIES OF
Popular and Oper-
atic Sheet Music 1c

300 PIANO
STOOLS \$1.17

While 103 Stools last—
going at, each.

\$75 AND \$100 REGINA MUSIC BOX

These beautiful Regina Music
Boxes, with record case and 25
records, complete. The Regina
plays the "most beautiful music"
—Going-Out-of-Business
Sale Price. \$27

\$150 REGINA UPRIGHT MUSIC BOX

This beautiful Upright Music
Box in beautiful genuine ma-
hogany—complete with 25 Re-
gina records—just one in the
lot—Going-Out-of-Business
Sale Price. \$39

SALE NOW ON AT 1006 OLIVE ST.



LYKNU
POLISH

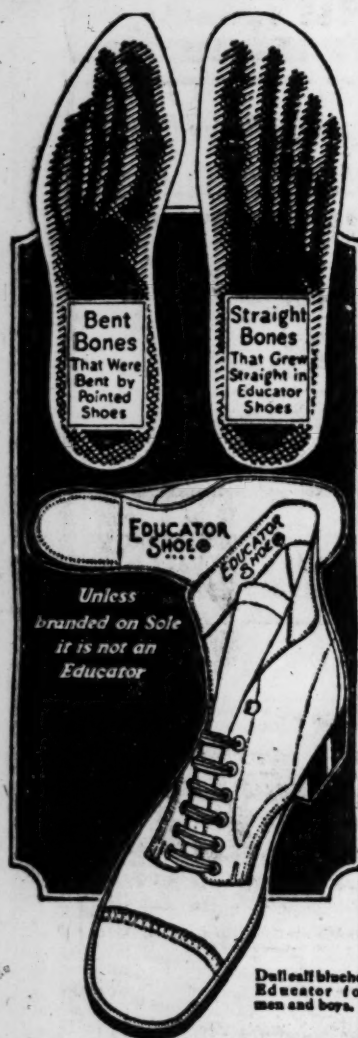
The one-cloth pol-
ish. Half time!
Half work!

One brisk rubbing
restores the beau-
tiful, original finish.

Lyknu actually re-
moves dirt—does
not cover it up.

Use Little!
Rub Dry!

LYKNU MAKES LIKE NEW



What Do Your
Feet Look Like?

ARE they bent and
twisted from wear-
ing "stylish" pointed-toe
shoes?

Do they suffer from
corns, or bunions, in-
growing nails, weak
arches or other foot
troubles?

Then get into Edu-
cators at once.

Give Nature a chance
to restore to you healthy,
straight-toed feet, com-
fort and foot freedom.
For the good-looking
Educator lets the feet
grow as they should.

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR
SHOE®
Made for Men, Women, Children

For your protection remember—when
the shoe is branded EDUCATOR on the
sole, it is not an Educator.

RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., BOSTON
Rice & Hutchins St. Louis Shoe Co.
1021 Washington Av.

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your
servants, ready to wait on you at a
moment's notice.

WOMAN TELLS SENATORS OF MEXICAN OUTRAGES ON WOMEN

Two American Women Carried Into
Hills and Soles of Feet Shaved;
Girl Carried Into Hills.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The
Senate Foreign Relations Subcom-
mittee investigating relations be-
tween this country and Mexico last
night heard Miss Agnes Laut, who
recently returned from Mexico. She
advised against intervention, and
suggested "beneficent pacification."
She asserted that widespread cor-
ruption had infiltrated or Mexico
nine years of "crucifixion" and
that 95 per cent of the people are
looking for help.

Miss Laut told of two girls clubbed
to death and of two American women
carried into the mountains of
Sonora, their captors shaving the
soles of their feet to the quick to
make simpler the guarding of them.
A girl from Nebraska, she said,
is in the hills, the captive of Mexi-
cans. The band roped her father
and mother and when she, 18 years
old, threw herself before the Mexi-
cans, they declared they would kill
her parents. She fainted and on
reviving found herself in the hills.

An English woman in the State of
Zacatecas, she said, shot a bandit
who was struggling with her, and
then running forward fired first on
one bandit and then another, kill-
ing two and rescuing two daughters.
She told of a woman whose skin
was stripped from her face.

Another example of the treat-
ment of women she cited was the
taking into the hills of more than
30 women and girls from a train
the Mexicans had captured.

She intimated that a number of
the so-called bandits were in reality
Mexican Federal soldiers.

\$3,126,354 PAID FOR PELTS IN ONE DAY AT FUR SALE

New Record Established and Total
for Five Days Is Now
\$10,322,019.

A new record for fur sales was es-
tablished yesterday on the Inter-
national Fur Exchange here, when
\$3,126,354 was paid for pelts during
the day. This is the largest amount
ever paid for furs in one day at a
sale. The total for the five days of
the auction now is \$10,322,019.
No one element was responsible
for yesterday's buying. Muskrat
skins headed the list, bringing about
\$1,500,000, while 230,000 marmot
pelts brought \$400,180. Also, 54-
000 mink sold for a total of \$674,
471, the top price being \$23.50 a
skin. Australian ringtail opossum
and red fox also found a ready mar-
ket.

The advance in prices was main-
tained. Muskrat and marmot were
75 per cent higher than last April,
and all varieties were higher than
then.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. LOUIS NEGROES WILL MEET
Wednesday night at St. Paul Missionary
Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Mon-
rovia, to formulate plans for the obse-
rvance of Sept. 22, the anniversary of the
issuance of the emancipation proclamation.

A MEETING OF ST. LOUIS POULTRY
pleas and pet stock farmers will be held at
8 o'clock tonight at the Marquette Hotel to
plan for the next National show. A secre-
tary is to be elected.

POLICE ITEMS

BURGULARS YESTERDAY STOLE
clothing and jewelry valued at \$574 from
the home of Mrs. Marie Hickman, 1718
South Jefferson avenue; Fred Fuld, 5315
Waterman avenue; Michael Whalen, 4872
Louis avenue; and James L. Seager,
4120 Cleveland avenue.

STEVE CRANE, 34 YEARS OLD, 1938
North Ninth street, was found in a stupor
at Sixteenth and Chambers streets at 5
p. m. He was taken to the White and
Marion wards, where \$12.65 was found in
his fully recovered at 10 o'clock last
night. He told the police that \$400 was
missing from his belt. He said that he
was drinking "white whiskey" with sev-
eral other men yesterday morning. When
asked for further details about the liquor
he described it as "colorless with an
awful kick."

MRS. SELMA TODD, 50 YEARS OLD,
a widow of 2308 Cherokee street, was ar-
rested last night on a charge of inter-
fering with a policeman when she tried to
prevent the arrest of her son, Elmer Todd,
17 years old, 3016 Illinois avenue, and John
Cress, 18, of 3128 South Compton ave-
nue, had been arrested at 10 o'clock last
night. The police told the mother that
Henry Fricks, 3147 Chipmunk street, who
told the police that he had seen the boys
in an automobile with stones at Compton
and Fulton streets last Friday night.

VIRGIL GIBSON, 3 YEARS OLD,
Leonard Gray, 8, Francis Alton, 5, and
Joseph Gray, 2, who ran away yesterday
afternoon from an orphanage at Mar-
ratta and Newmarket avenues, were ar-
rested last night at Union Station, where
they were found seated on a bench in a
waiting room. They were playing with
six tire guinea, which they said they had
found in an automobile at Grand avenue
and Locust street.

MAURIE STAHL, 5502 WATERMAN
avenue, last night asked policemen to
look for her son, who she said was at
everything. That was the title of a
moving picture film which, he said, was
stolen from his automobile at Grand ave-
nue and Olive street.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. JOSEPH FOLLOWELL, 4029A
Blaine avenue, was searching among candy
wagons in the neighborhood of Third and
Olive streets last evening for a white and
black dog. She told the police that she
lost her dog, Vivian Followell, 9 years old,
and that she feared for the child's physical
health and the child's mother, last Novem-
ber the dog had been the little girl's only
companion, and that recently the girl's
father, James Holland, who formerly lived at
611 North Eleventh street, had sold the
dog to a candy wagon driver.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PAUL J. NO-
lan, 6214 Union street, supervising the
mechanical section of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, who died yesterday of hardening
of the arteries, will be held 9 a. m. to-
morrow at the St. Cronan Church, Swan
and Lory avenues, with Rev. John J. Mc-
Murray officiating. Burial will be in the Cal-
vary Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-
tend the service.

A PARISH SCHOOL FOR THE CHURCH
Our Lady of Lourdes was opened yester-
day in the chapel, Forty-third and Ashby
boulevards. The chapel became available
upon the opening of the new stone church
last Sunday. The Sisters of St. Joseph will
teach the school.

Which Is Cheaper? Doctors' Bills
or Mungers' wet wash, 5 cents pound.
—Adv.

Very Special

Traveling Bags, \$5.95

Genuine Leather Bags, mammoth walrus
grain, five-piece style, 18-in. size, lined, and has
3 inside pockets. Just 18 in the lot.
(Downstairs.)

Fully 15,000 yards are included in a truly
remarkable collection of

Gorgeous New Fall Silks

Which regularly would sell at \$5.00 to \$7.00 a yard

\$5.00 Pebble Satin Crepe in navy blue, taupe, Pekin,
seal brown, black or ivory; 40 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Satin Charmant in navy or midnight blue, seal
brown, Burgundy, mole, taupe, plum, ivory or
black; 40 inches wide.....

\$7.00 Sport Silk Crepe in sunburst or rose shades for
separate skirts; 40 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Satin Crepe Meteors in new Fall shades of navy
blue, seal brown, taupe, plum, Burgundy, wine, sap-
phire, ivory or black; 40 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Satin Charmeuse in new street shades of crow
blue, seal brown, taupe, plum, Burgundy, wine, beav-
er, Russian green or black; 40 inches wide.....

Mugent's
The Store for ALL the People

\$3.98

\$4.50 Dress Satins, \$2.88

Yd.-wide, soft, lustrous satins in
new Fall colors of navy or midnight
blue, taupe, wine, plum, Burgundy
and black, \$2.88.

\$3.00 Costume Velvets, \$1.69

27-in. silk finish Costume Velvets
in navy, blue, brown and black in
lengths 2½ to 6 yards each.

\$2.50 Printed Satins, \$1.98

Beautiful new Fall Satins in
printed effects, fascinating color-
ings and designs, yard wide.

\$3.50 Society Wash Satins, \$2.69

Yard-wide, beautiful Wash
Satins in ivory or white, Wednes-
day only.
(Main Floor.)

Mill Remnants of Wool Goods

\$3.75 to \$6.50 Dress Goods
\$3.49 Yd.

Fifty-four-inch, all-wool French Serge and
Wool Tricotine; good weight; in navy and
black and a selection of Fall shades. Mill re-
nants of 1 to 5 yards.

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Wool Tricotine
\$4.50 Yd.

Coat, suits and dress lengths (3 to 6 yards)
of 54-inch best all-wool Tricotine; fine and
medium twill.

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Storm Serge
\$2.79 Yd.

Fifty-four-inch double warp hard-finish
Serge, all wool, good weight; colors are
mostly navy and black. Mill remnants, 1 to
6 yards.

\$2.79 Navy Blue Serge
\$2.29 Yd.

Forty-inch all-wool, double warp, fine twill
Serge; correct dress weight. In good shades
of navy blue.
(Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$4.95

Very soft and fluffy, twill weave; size 66x80 inches; blue,
pink, gray or tan; block patterns.

Blankets, Pair, \$6.45

Plaid or broken plaids of blue, pink, gray, gold or tan,
velvet or fluffy finish. Very heavy; size 11.4.

Extra-Size Blankets, Pair, \$10.95

White or gray striped borders, bound ends; extra heavy
wool mixed; size 76x84 inches.

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$15.95

Beautiful Scotch plaids; strictly pure sheep wool; steam
shrunk; 11.4 size. Per pair, \$15.95.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$13.95

Made by the well-known Amana Society. They are made
of strictly pure, long combed wool; 11.4 size.

Lamb's-Wool Blankets, \$16.95

California Lamb's-wool Blankets, in large block patterns
of pink, blue, gray or tan; very slight cotton in warp. Bound
with Soisette ribbon; size 12.4.
(Third Floor.)

Needed Housewares Underpriced

\$4.35 Alu-
minum
Combina-
tion
6-qt.
Teakettle
with 2-qt.
c e r e a l
cooker in-
sets; very
special,
\$3.35

3-piece Saucepan Sets; heavy
grade aluminum; sizes 1, 1½ and
2 quarts (1 set to a
customer)..... \$1.35

\$2.40 Wear-
Ever Alu-
minum Pre-
serving Ket-
tles, \$1.95

75c American
Stewpans with
covers, 2 pints,
49c

75c All-White Granite Sauce-
pans hold 5 pints;
high grade..... 49c

75c Paints for
floors, walls, and
all woodwork; in
or outside use;
ready to ap-
ply; quart..... 55c

75c Varnish Stain
"Aratite" Cam-
bells very finest
quality,
pint..... 60c

\$3.50 Gas Stoves; 2 burners;
of heavy castiron and well made;
while 200
last..... \$2.69

Quick Meal Gas Stoves; 2 burners;
heavy
castiron..... \$3.50

Quick Meal Gas Ranges; high-
oven style connected
in your home..... \$44.50

\$1.25 Coffee Miller; glass recep-
tacles hold 1-lb.; fast-
ten to wall..... 95c

\$1.50 "Wayne" Cedar Wardrobe
Beds, large size; germ, dust and
proof..... 97c

\$1.25 Wash-
tubs—Medium
No. 1 size, of
heavy galvanized
iron..... 79c
each.....

\$2.50 Wash-
tubs—Large
No. 8 size, made
with heavy cop-
per bottoms and
stationary wood
sides..... \$1.85

\$1.75 Clothes Ham-
pers; of strong
spring with hinged
covers, to-
morrow..... 93c

60c Clotheslines
"Keystone"; 50-ft.
best
quality..... 48c

\$100 Electric Washing Machines
with swinging wringer;
complete; fully guaranteed..... \$78

75c Washboards
"Grass King";
full size brass
rubbing sur-
face..... 59c

65c Granite
Dishpans; extra
deep shape, to
fit in
sinks..... 57c

Very Special

Blankets, Pair, \$3.95

Heavy weight Wool Blankets in gray, with
striped borders size 64x76. Not more than 2
pairs to a customer.
(Third Floor.)



500 New Fall Hats

\$10.00 Hats
½ Price

\$5

\$10.00 Hats
½ Price

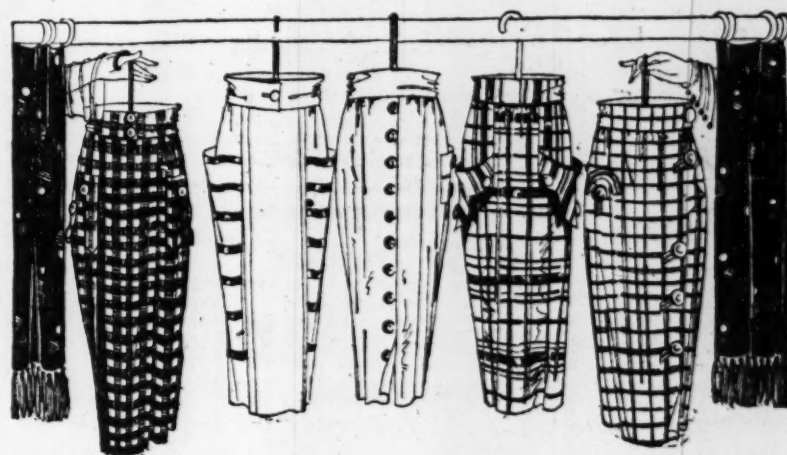
Hats for Maid and Matrons—
Hats of All Shapes and Sizes—

And at an almost incredibly low price—especially so early in the season!
We made the purchase at big savings, now you can do the same!

It would be impossible to enumerate all the styles—there are so
many and so varied—all Lyons velvet or panne and Lyons combi-
nations, soft hats, embroidered, droopy shapes, shirred velvet off-
the-face hats, turbans—and dozens of others illustrative of every
type of trimming ideas and in all the favored Fall shades.

Your choice in this sale Wednesday at \$5.00.

(Second Floor.)



A Sample Sale—

Also a Maker's Overcut Stock of New Fall Skirts

Bringing \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 Garments
In a Very Interesting Selling Event for Wednesday

\$9.95

Dashing Sport Plaids

Fine Wool Poplins

Clever Chuddah Cloth

Men's Wear Serge

Beautiful Faille Silk

All the season's most favored shades are included.
Sizes from 24 to 36 waistband.
(Second Floor.)

Sale 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

\$47.50

WOVEN of fine wool with thick high nap that will give years of wear. Beau-
tiful Oriental, Chinese and Persian patterns, in the richest colorings
ever produced for parlor, dining and sitting room.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$59.50

Size 9x12 ft.; excellent grade of Axminster
Rugs, woven with high silky pile and wide turn
over ends. Several of the best makes and repre-
senting newest Chinese, Persian and Turkish ef-
fects.

\$3.75 Axminster Rugs, \$2.89

Large assortment of patterns and colorings.
Have slight imperfections.

9x12 Willon Rugs, \$62.95

Seamless Rugs, every one perfect, in beau-
tiful patterns and colors with fringed ends. Only
7 in the lot.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$33.85

Beautiful range of patterns and colors, in all
over and medallion designs, mismatched bor-
ders. Sturdy, durable Rugs.

Congoleum Art Carpet, on Sale Wednesday at \$5.95

Five beautiful patterns, without borders; subject to slight imperfections, 9x12-ft. size.
(Third Floor.)

Lovers

We are discontinu-
ing space, so you may ch-
popular fiction at

21c,

New



Batiste

\$1.6

Front lace style, med-
ium skirt; sizes 20 to 30
\$2.50.

Pink Satin

\$1.0

Finished with lace at
Made to sell for \$1.50.

Gloves for E

"Bacmo" one-clasp P.
plendid wearing quali-
ties of beaver, brown,
embroidered backs in
\$2.50.

"Kaysen's" two-clasp
ette Gloves. These give
ee. Easy to wash and
appearance; white, tan
\$2.00.

"Fowne's" two-clasp
Gloves; a very fine light
that fits perfect; is
wears well. Embroider-
ed. \$1.25.

20 Styles

\$6 Shoes

THESE Shoes are bu-
day use and a
They will prove to be

AMONG the sty-
boots, many
ent, gunmetal an-
cloth or colored
metal or vici mi-
buck tops, kid or
tables to facilitate

Down

SE
tops
low
vick

Lovers of Fiction—Note!

We are discontinuing our Circulating Library owing to lack of space, so you may choose from thousands of volumes of the most popular fiction at

21c, or 5 for \$1.00

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Very Special

Boys' Suits \$9.95

In the smart waistline models, green and brown flannel suits, with alpaca lining. Full lined knickers; sizes 8 to 17.

(Second Floor.)

New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

In a Remarkable Underprice Offering

Again We Set the Pace in Value Giving!

It was our good fortune to have received 300 truly extraordinary garments—about equally divided among coats, suits and dresses—and they were purchased under decidedly favorable conditions.

We have placed one price for your choice on this entire assemblage of garments with the assurance that you may come expecting the most remarkable values of the season. Now don't neglect this—it's a big opportunity—one you'll remember!

Coats—Of silvertone, broadcloth, silvertip, kersey, mixtures and Oxford cloths with plush and fur collars; all sizes up to 44.

Suits—Are cleverly tailored models of tricotine, silvertone, serge, poplin and novelty weaves. The new knee length coat is featured, also the very becoming ripple models for youthful figures.

Dresses—Are made of tricotine, serges, satins and Georgettes in straight-line, belted models, Russian blouses and coat effects; sizes 14 to 44.

(Second Floor.)



Batiste Corsets

\$1.69

Front lace style, medium bust and medium skirt; sizes 20 to 30. Made to sell for \$2.50.

Pink Satin Bandeaux

\$1.00

Finished with lace at tops; sizes 32 to 40. Made to sell for \$1.50.

(Fourth Floor.)

Gloves for Early Fall

"Bacmo" one-clasp P. X. M. Cape Gloves; splendid wearing quality, in all the new shades of beaver, brown, taupe, tan or gray; embroidered backs in two-toned effects, \$2.50.

"Kayser's" two-clasp washable leatherette gloves. These give unusually good service. Easy to wash and retain their smart appearance; white, sand, gray and buck, \$2.00.

"Fowne's" two-clasp washable Filasette gloves; a very fine light weight sueded fabric that fits perfect; is neat appearing and wears well. Embroidered in two-toned effects, \$1.25.

(Main Floor.)

Infants' Sample Coats \$2.47 at Half Price, Choice

Of cashmere, Bedford cord and a few poplins, cape or coat styles, some plain, many trimmed in braid or dainty designs of embroidery; only one of a kind.

Baby's Kozy Wraps, \$6.95

Made of wool eiderdown, finished with satin ribbon binding and pearl buttons. An ideal outdoor garment, which keeps out the cold by means of patented hood, sleeves and flap which are adjustable to the growth of the baby from birth to age of 3 years.

Infants' Hose, 3 Pairs, \$1.00

Infants' ribbed seamless hose, in white or black; seconds of 65c quality. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Pantie Waists, 59c

For the little tots; sizes 2 to 6 years; made of muslin with double row of taped buttons.

Children's 19c and 25c

Muslin Panties, 15c

Plain tucked or scalloped edge; sizes 1 to 4 years.

"Loxton" Sleepers, \$1.00

For the little tot, a warm, comfy little Loxton Sleeping garment; made of fine quality white outing flannel with drawstring across bottom; neck, sleeves and front are scalloped; all seams finished neatly. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

(Second Floor.)

20 Styles in Women's High Shoes

\$6 Shoes

\$7 Shoes

\$8 Shoes

\$5.25

THESE Shoes are cut on very stylish lasts for dress or everyday use and show dependable, careful workmanship. They will prove to be good-wearing, practical footwear.

AMONG the styles are brown or gray kid dress boots, many with cloth tops to match, tan, patent, gunmetal and vici kid dress boots, some with cloth or colored buck tops; brown, gray, tan, gunmetal or vici military walking boots with colored buck tops, kid or cloth tops, etc. Sizes assorted on tables to facilitate selection.

(Fourth Floor.)

Downstairs Store—Women's Fall Shoes

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$3.35
\$5.00 Qualities.

SERVICEABLE Shoes for dress or street wear in patent, gunmetal or vici kid in lace or button style kid or cloth tops, brown, or gray patent leather with cloth tops to match, low heel walking Boots in brown or gray kid, gunmetal or vici kid and many others. Large assortment of sizes.

(Downstairs—Nugent's)

Now Is the Time to Replenish the Work Basket

This Sale of Notions

Brings the little things that mean so much in a woman's life at very attractive prices. The savings of a few pennies here and there can mean a saving of dollars if you systematize your purchasing and anticipate your future requirements.

Here are the offerings—yes, hundreds of them—everything that you require, you may depend upon it is included:

Tapes, Belting, Corset Laces, Etc.

10c Mercerized Lingerie Braid, 10 yds., 11c.
10c Mercerized Lingerie Braid, 7 yds., 5c.
French Inside Belting, finest quality; white: 2 C 2½ in., 40c.
Silk Inside Belting, finest quality; white: 1½ and 2 in., 35c.

White Cotton Grosgrain Belting, 1½, 2 and 2½ in., 10c.

Warren's Bonded Girdelin Belting, white, 2, 2½ and 3 in., 17c.

Plain and mercerized Rick Back Braid: 6-yard pieces, Nos. 21 to 33, 10c.

6-yard pieces, Nos. 37 to 45, 15c.

19c Tubular Corset Laces, 8 and 10 yards, 12½c.

Elastic Corset Laces, ½ and ¾ yards, 5c.

Bias Lawn Seam Tape, all widths, 10c.

Three-yard Stickerei Edging, all colors and white, 15c.

Dress Shields and Sanitary Goods

Kleinert's Dress Shield, regular shape, 15c.

Kleinert's Rubberized Silk Shields, for Georgette and crepe waists, 25c.

35c Sanitary Aprons, 25c.

65c Sanitary Aprons, 48c.

\$1.00 Sanitary Aprons, 75c.

35c Sanitary Belts, 25c.

65c Sanitary Belts, 48c.

40c Johnson & Johnson's Sanitary Napkins, 6 in box, finest grade, 30c.

Pins, Needles and Safety Pins

5c 160 count American Maid Pins, 3c.

10c 300 count American Maid Pins, 4c.

400 count Washington Pins, 3 for 10c.

5c doz. Safety Pins, 3 for 10c.

De Long Safety Pins, all sizes, at 8c.

Kirby Beard Wire Hairpins, 5c.

Dressmaker's Pins, ½-pound boxes, best grade, non-rustable, at 45c.

15c Princess English Pin Books, at 10c.

Milward's Needles, pkg. 8c.

5c doz. Safety Pins 3 assorted sizes on card, 3 for 10c.

Threads of All Kinds

King's 3-Cord Spool Cotton, black or white, all numbers, 9 for 25c.

Anst Lydia's Linen Finish Thread, 8c.

Barbour's Linen Thread, 15c.

Kewick, 100-yd. colored Spool Silk, 5c.

5c Howard's Mercerized Darning Cotton, 3 balls, 10c.

Gold Point Crochet Hook given with each box of crochet cotton, R. M. C. or P. N. T., box, 80c.

15c Howard's Silk Finish Mending Cotton, 10c.

8c Cat's 45-yd. Mercerized Darning Cotton, 5c.

Snap Fasteners, Hooks and Eyes

10c doz. Wilsnap Fasteners, 6c.

5c doz. Worlce Snap Fasteners, 3 for 10c.

10c doz. De Long Press Snap Fasteners, 6c.

10c doz. De Long Hooks and Eyes, 6c.

10c Peet's Hooks and Eyes, 5c.

Hose Supporters and Children's Waists

Velvet grip, all elastic Hose Supporters, 25c.

Buster Brown, 25c.

Dr. Parker's Waist and Hose Supporters, 39c.

R & J Children's Waists, 48c.

65c Buster Brown Waist with supporters, 48c.

35c Sew-on Supporters, 25c.

50c Pad Hose Supporters, 39c.

Hair Nets, Pins and Curlers

10c American Lady Cap Hair Nets, ea. 8c; doz., 75c.

15c Kleantex Human Hair Cap Nets, in sealed sanitary envelopes, ea., 10c; doz., \$1.

25c Veil Nets for outdoor wear, at 18c.

25c West Electric Curlers, 18c.

Garkity Silk Covered Curlers, 40c and 50c.

10c Celluloid Hairpins, assorted sizes, 10c.

25c Diadem Celluloid Hairpins, shell or amber, assorted sizes and styles, 18c.

Kid Curlers, assorted sizes, per dozen, 15c.

15c Wire Hairpins, in cabinets, at 10c.

Silver or gold Hairpins, for blonde or gray hair, 20c.

Shoe Polish, Cleaners, Etc.

10c Shinola Shoe Polish, 5c.

Shinola Home Outfits, dander and polisher, 35c.

2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 12c.

Pea-Chee White Shoe Cleaner, at 15c.

Shoe Laces, 40 in., black or cordovan, 10c.

Silk Shoe Ties, black or cordovan, 25c.

Celluloid and Ivory Buttons, 3 to 12 on cards, various styles and sizes. Buttons formerly sold up to \$2 dozen.

3 cards for 25c

Pearl Buttons, 1 dozen on card, 10c.

Ocean Pearl Buttons, line 22 to 45; pearl or smoked, 6 to 12 on card, 25c.

Miscellaneous

50c Rubberized Household Aprons, 48c.

Kleinert's Baby Pants of rubber sheeting, 50c.

50c Snookum pure rubber Baby Pants, 39c.

Pure Gum Elastic, ¼ and ¾ in., double stretch, yard, 5c.

Asbestos Iron or Pot Holders at 5c.

10c Tape Measure, 60-in. reversible, 6c.

25c Cube Pins, black, white or assorted, 18c.

\$1.25 Parisian Skirt Gauges at 98c.

Slipper or Shoe Trees, all metal, at 15c.

25c Royal French Glove or Shoe Cleaner, 15c.

5c Metal Thimbles, all sizes, 3 for 10c.

Alkahn Given Names, for marking wearing apparel, 3 doz., 25c.

25c Twine Shopping Bags, 19c.

50c Twine Shopping Bags, 39c.

15c Children's Sock Garters at 5c.

Whisk Brooms, good size, nice grade, 35c.

10c Shirt Neckband, 7c.

15c Pongee Shirt Neckbands at 10c.

Enameled Waist Hangers, 15c.

Pants Hangers, 10c.

Dust Caps, assorted styles, 10c.

Forged Steel Shears, \$1.00.

8 yds. Silk Seam Binding, 15c.

3-in-One Oil, 18c.

New Buttons

Complete showing new Fall styles and colors in buttons for suits, dresses and waists, reasonable prices.

We make buttons to order from your own material to match your costume.

(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

OLD UNION DAIRY CO. REALTY BOUGHT TO PROTECT INTERESTS

Will Be Held 90 Days to Allow Stockholders to Purchase Property

Three pieces of realty belonging to the old Union Dairy Co. were bought yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange for Jacob A. Spies, former president of the company, and will be held 90 days to give stockholders an opportunity to purchase the property to protect their holdings. The consideration was \$150,000.

The sale yesterday followed a restraining order to prevent Spies from disposing of the property, granted Saturday by Judge Hall on a petition of six stockholders, who set forth in their petition that Spies took a mortgage on the property to cover an indebtedness of \$150,000 without their consent, and that to sell the property to satisfy the mortgage would sacrifice their interests. They alleged the property was worth \$250,000 to \$300,000. It consists of the northeast corner of Jefferson and Washington avenues, one piece on Morgan street and another piece on Duncan street. It is now under lease to the City Dairies Co. at \$11,000 a year.

The Union and Grafman Dairy Companies were merged last February into the City Dairies Co. Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals acted as counsel for both companies in effecting the merger.

ZIONIST DELEGATES URGE LEAGUE ACCEPTANCE AT ONCE

Part Played by President for National Homeland for Race Praised by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The part played by President Wilson and the American peace delegation and other allied representatives at the peace conference in Paris in fulfilling the dream of the Jewish race for a national homeland in Palestine was praised in an address here last night by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, before the convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

"The allied and associated Powers are to establish Palestine as a national homeland for the Jewish people, not as a matter of favor, but of right and justice," he said. "They cannot do less, and be true to the allied cause."

Immediate acceptance of the league of nations covenant with the treaty was urged by a number of delegates yesterday, who saw in the defeat of the league a failure of the projected Jewish state. A resolution to reconvene the American Jewish Congress at the earliest possible moment "to develop a movement to express the collective counsel and will of the American Jewish people," was adopted.

BRITISH LAND IS PASSING TO OWNERSHIP BY FARMERS

County Councils Taking Large Tracts and Selling Them on Installment

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The land of England is changing ownership under the operations of the land settlement bill. Large tracts are being acquired by county councils, which are selling them in small holdings to persons who make annual payments for them.

Until the enactment of the measure England was the only country in Europe which denied to the smaller cultivators of the land sufficient facilities to enable them to purchase their holdings. In Germany 86 per cent of the cultivated land was owned by the men who worked it, while only 12 per cent of the small agriculturalists of England owned their own farms.

Before the war the Government energetically opposed the policy of occupying ownerships for Englishmen, Welshmen and Scotchmen, but helped Irishmen to own the ground they till.

WIDOW'S SKULL FRACTURED WHEN AUTO KNOCKS HER DOWN

Man Suffers Broken Collar Bone and Another a Fractured Leg in Two Motor Accidents

Mrs. Mary Lillie, 48 years old, a widow, 1509 South Fourteenth street, suffered a fractured skull when knocked down at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues at 1 a. m. today by an automobile driven by Charles H. Snook, 30 years old, a stockman, of 2720 Cozans avenue. She said she had stepped into the street to board a car and that Snook tried to pass the crossing ahead of her.

Charles Scholl, 77 years old, 2335 St. Louis avenue, was knocked down at Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue at 8:20 o'clock last night by a taxicab driven by Martin M. McRitrick, 32 years old, 2107 East Fair avenue. His collar bone was broken.

Adam Caram, 50 years old, 3401 North Eleventh street, pushing a wheelbarrow on McKinley Bridge at a point even with Hall street, at 3 p. m., backed into an automobile driven by George Diefenbach, 2128 G street, Granite City. His right leg was fractured.

25,000 GREET BELGIAN PRIMATE

Cardinal Mercier Honored at Public Reception at Baltimore.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—About 25,000 Marylanders passed through the Fifth Regiment Armory here last night at a public reception given to Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate. With the visitor receiving was Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. At the close Cardinal Mercier made a brief address in which he again thanked the people of America for the warmth of their greeting to him in the name of all Belgium.

At noon Cardinal Gibbons gave a dinner in his honor at the Archbishop's residence. Tonight Cardinal Mercier will deliver his first formal address in this country. Afterwards he will leave for New York.

Let's Go! Save Money!

BOY'S SUITS

At sensational savings Wednesday in this fight for lower prices!

Boys' Two-Pants SUITS

Worth \$11 \$6.95

Sturdily built cases—these suits, in sizes 8 to 17—both pairs of knickers are full lined—Wednesday at

Boys' Two-Pants SUITS

Worth \$15 \$9.95

Heavy School Suits, in the pretty pattern and all sizes 8 to 18—lined knickers—Wednesday at

Boys' Corduroy SUITS

Worth \$9 \$5.95

If a very fine corduroy corduroy suits, in the best model, rich drab color—size 8 to 17—Wednesday at

\$5 Juvenile SUITS

Cleverly tailored little suits for boys 2½ to 8 years—pretty patterns—strong fabrics that will give good service—Wednesday at

\$3.95

YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS

In the distinctive Fall styles and scores of handsome patterns—tailored in a way that will like and priced at \$25.00

All Sizes

\$35. SUITS \$28.50

See Our Windows!

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

HAFNER-KNIGHT

WEDDING TONIGHT

Reception at Bride's Home to Follow Ceremony at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

THE marriage of Miss Muriel Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafner of 24 Windmere place, and Harold Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knight of 416 Kingsbury boulevard, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Pilgrim Congregational church. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Genevieve Wilson will attend the bride as maid of honor and Misses Alice Rubelman, Louise Trank and Margaret Knight will be bridesmaids. The maid of honor will wear a frock of pale blue taffeta draped with white chiffon embroidered in gold and will carry a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids will wear similar frocks of pink taffeta and will carry pink roses.

The bride's three younger sisters, Katherine, Julia and Ruth Hafner, will be flower girls. They will wear frocks of pink organdie and will carry baskets of roses.

W. B. Knight Jr., the bridegroom's brother, will act as best man and James Douglas, George Stafford of Indianapolis and Rich-

PIEDMONT (Mo.) BRIDE OF ST. LOUIS MAN



Mrs. Edmund W. Gardner

a spray of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower of white roses. Mr. Knight will take his bride on a wedding trip and on their return after Oct. 1 they will be at home at 6026 Waterman avenue.

Social Items

Word has just reached here of the engagement of John Wright Tausig, son of Mrs. George W. Tausig of Englewood, N. J., formerly of St. Louis, to Miss Charlotte Foote Torrey of New York City. The announcement was made in New York last week by an uncle of the bride-to-be, Frederic Foote.

Mr. Tausig is the nephew of Mrs. Benjamin J. Tausig, Miss Emma Tausig and Hubert Tausig of this city and of Rear Admiral Edward D. Tausig, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

The date of the wedding has not been decided upon, but will probably be this year. The couple will reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Armstead of 6169 Washington boulevard, will depart on Sept. 27 for New York City and will sail on the Baltic Oct. 8 for England. They expect to take a trip around the world, and will be gone two years. They have sold their home and will be at Hotel Jefferson from Sept. 21 until they depart.

Mrs. Paul E. Krueger of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armstead.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Corrine Baker, daughter of Mr. Eleanor M. Baker of Piedmont, Mo., to

Edmund Winston Gardner. The wedding was quietly celebrated Sept. 6 at the home of the bride's mother and only the immediate families were present.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Mrs. W. A. Gardner of 382 North Taylor avenue. He received his education at Westminster College and served as a Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mr. Gardner and his bride have departed for Denver on a wedding trip and expect to arrive in St. Louis about Oct. 1 and will make their home here.

Mrs. Charles Morehead Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison of "Red Gables," will entertain with a luncheon tomorrow in honor of her sister, Miss Lorena Jamison, who will be married to Arthur Christopher next Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 23 Westmoreland place is expected to return late this week from Waukegan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drost of 2521 Victor street, are at Atlantic City.

Miss H. Gretchen Movious of Ledgerwood, N. D., is the guest of Miss Helen B. Weber of 5579 Chamberlain avenue. Miss Movious and Miss Weber were classmates at Vassar College. Miss Movious' sister, Miss Virginia Movious has also been the guest of Miss Weber and is now attending Principia School.

The Relatives' Auxiliary of the Eighty-ninth Division will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock at Central High School.

PICTURES ARE MOST THRILLING PART OF NEW BILL AT ORPHEUM

The motion pictures which conclude the bill at the Orpheum this week are the most thrilling part of the program, for they show Gen. Pershing, with martial seat and radiant visage, riding at the head of the First Division as these heroes streamed along Fifth avenue in the New York parade. Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's heroic primate, is one of the spectators of the march. Other films illustrate President Wilson's triumphal progress in the West,

and the tour of the Prince of Wales in Canada.

An artistic exposition of Russian dancing is given by Ivan Bankoff and Miss Phoebe, with A. H. Bordin at the piano. Princess Radjah combines oriental gyrations with snake-charming and a strong-jaw act. Charles and Henry Rigoletto, aided by the Swanson sisters, appear as magicians, jugglers, living statues, acrobats and street musicians. Master Gabriel, a sprightly illiputian, has a mildly pathetic one-act play. There are four other acts of no remarkable merit.

Delicious Odors

are but the outward evidence of perfect ingredients used in the famous skin restoratives

Puritan Beauty Preparations

Try Vanishing Cream, Skin or Powder—See for Yourself! So a Sunlight Soap they're simply wonderful! So a Sunlight Soap they're simply wonderful! So a Sunlight Soap they're simply wonderful!

Government Sale of (New) Griddles

No. 9, steel, 1,450 f. o. b. Jeffersonville, Ind. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M. September 20, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Jeffersonville, Ind. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, St. Louis. Refer to S. P. D. No. 791 GS.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See Today's Star for Wearing Apparel Specials

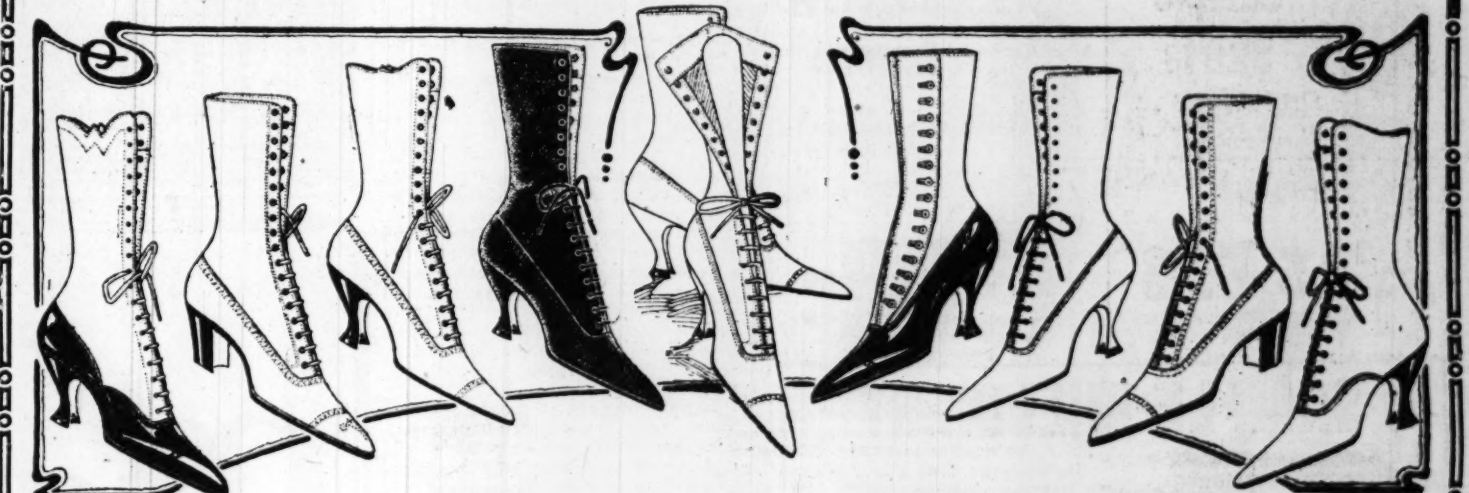
Savings with a capital S Wednesday in the

Eighth Anniversary Sale

In the face of difficult market conditions, merchandise scarce and advancing in value, we were able to acquire numerous lots to offer well under present worth.

This we consider a big achievement—its importance to you lies in the fact that you can procure, during this sale, all your Garments, your Hats and your Shoes at pronounced savings.

Women's Boots—Savings of 15% to 25%



\$14 Fall Boots

Our celebrated "QUALITY DE LUXE" boots. The most individual and exclusive styles and qualities, made of finest Blumenthal kid—in Havana brown, beaver brown, field mouse, black suede, tan calf and the newest two-tone effects of patent and mouse, brown and mouse and patent and gray. All kid models have slender leather fall Louis or covered French Louis heels, calf models have leather military and Cuban heels.

\$11.85

\$12 Fall Boots

A complete selection of the Fall season's style successes. Of fine kid or calf in Havana brown, black kid tan and black gummetal calf. Slender leather Louis, covered wooden French Louis, Cuban and sensible military heels.

\$9.85

\$9 Fall Boots

Season's smartest style creations are included. Finest gray, brown or black kid, black suede and satin and all the new two-tone effects, brown and mouse, patent and mouse, black kid and gray. Long or medium length vamps, newest covered Louis, leather Louis and military heels.

\$7.85

\$7 Fall Boots

Just 800 pairs in the group, comprising a special purchase of six styles of brown and black kid Boots. Leather Louis and military heels. One of the greatest values of the entire selling event at this price.

\$5.85

WOMEN'S \$6 FALL BOOTS



1800 Pairs

All Sizes and Widths "Louis" and Military Heels

Brown Kid Boots!
Black Kid Boots!
Field Mouse Boots!

Patent Vamp, Mouse Top Boots!
Brown Vamp, Mouse Top Boots!
Kid Vamp, Gray Top Boots!

Here's a remarkable array of new Fall footwear creations. Eighteen styles to select from, every one so smart in appearance you'll have difficulty deciding between them. Newest slender leather "Louis" heels and the popular military heels, all have vanity plates above first top lift. Plain toe, straight tip and wing tip patterns. All sizes from 2½ to 8, widths B to E.

Just think of it! To secure brand-new Fall Boots so early in the season at such a low price and in the face of tremendous advances in footwear costs, of which you read so much. Not a pair worth less than \$6. Bear in mind that they are not odds and ends, but every pair fresh from the factory, all sizes in every model, and a guarantee of satisfaction with every pair.

\$5 Tan Boots For Girls



\$3.95

Misses' and growing girls' tan English effects, made over popular narrow toe; high cut lace pattern. Sizes 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 6.

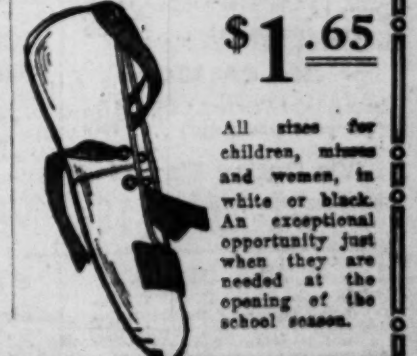
\$5 Comfort Shoes



\$3.85

Of soft kid stock in two styles, plain toe seamless or kid tip, cushion in sole, rubber heels, hand-turned leather soles. All sizes.

\$2 Ballet Slippers



\$1.65

All sizes for children, misses and women, in white or black. An exceptional opportunity just when they are needed at the opening of the school season.

Do You Remember Gasless Sundays?

NO better way could be found to illustrate and emphasize the usefulness of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), and the broad and varied service it renders, than to take five minutes and imagine a gasless year.

Think how our lives instead of being full and complete through association with our fellow men would be circumscribed by the barriers set up by shank's mare.

Think how manufacturing would be hampered. How industry generally would be crippled. How crops would go to waste through inability to harvest, and the leaps and bounds that the cost of living would take.

Instead of the natural expansion of business that comes from service and usefulness, the whole structure of business would be hampered, through sheer inability to render to society that service which society has been accustomed to demand.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a public servant owned by 4649 stockholders, no one of whom holds as much as 10 percent of the stock.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is doing a big job in a big way and has grown great simply by reaping the rewards that come from rendering the service demanded by business and society in a manner satisfactory and beneficial to the world at large.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago; Ill.

CK-MAID SOUP

household any without piping food

ter or tin can just a rich, H. appetizing, some food—high for eight persons for

15 CENTS

ly This Paste Hairs Vanish

Beauty) Reliable, home-treatment for removal of superfluous hairs from face or neck is as follows: Apply with some water and massage, apply to objectionable areas after 2 or 3 minutes rub the skin and the hairs are simple treatment is untailor pain or inconvenience at all, but to avoid disappointment you get genuine stuff.

the suburbs is offered at-Dispatch Wants.



ular Hatters' LUSH

AILORS

\$8.50 \$10

to \$15.00

of course, is the popular color—but the wanted suit for those who prefer

the smart new Hats hit of the season—and certainly do look stunning with the new tailored A splendid variety of new blocks—short skirts with high crowns, trim sailors with medium crowns—roll brims top brims.

Second Floor.

These Fine

id Boots

\$10.50

ightly new model either afternoon or wear; developed of quality black or brown 9-inch tops; welt solid leather Louis military heels.

Salony Boot Shop.

Good Health

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the bowels regular with

MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills

ALL DRUGGISTS—30c

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS—WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. HOPKINS & SON, New York

LAWYERS PLAN FIGHT ON LAY PRACTITIONERS

Will Recommend Limitation of Payment for Legal Services to Members of Bar.

Missouri lawyers are taking active steps to force laymen from the law business. If their plan succeeds they will earn all legal fees paid in the State into their own coffers.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the fees for legal work now goes to adjustment firms and trust companies, whose transactions are closely allied to legal work, and the licensed lawyers want that 50 per cent, which they declare is rightfully theirs under acts of the General Assembly.

Recommendations for the prosecution of all laymen who receive money for law work "in connection with any proceeding, pending or prospective before any court" were decided upon yesterday at a meeting of a committee on the illegal practice of law which was appointed last spring by James C. Jones, president of the Missouri Bar Association.

These recommendations, if passed upon by the Missouri Bar Association, which meets in Kansas City Oct. 3, will be the most sweeping ever considered. Boyle Clark of Columbia, chairman of the committee, said, as almost all legal transactions come under the "prospective before any court" phrase.

According to Clark, laymen have been getting about 50 per cent of the legal business which lawyers think should be handled entirely by attorneys. These laymen can be prosecuted, he says, under the acts of March 22 and 23, 1915, of the Missouri Legislature, which prohibit any person from either practicing law or doing a law business who is not a licensed attorney, and also prohibit any association or corporation from engaging in the practice of law or doing a law business, under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$100 and payment by the offender of treble the amount received by way of compensation.

If the recommendations pass, the State Attorney-General and a prosecuting attorney will be asked to file suit against real estate men, collection and adjustment firms, trust companies which advertise that they make wills, notaries and Justices of the Peace who violate these acts. Although the Missouri law works great benefit to the licensed attorney, Clark says that it was passed primarily as protection against the inefficient practice of laymen. The bar association, he says, looks upon these persons and firms like the licensed doctor looks upon the "quack."

Many instances of illegal practice were cited at the committee meeting. No names were available, but it was said that some of the collection and adjustment firms made annual net profits of more than \$40,000. Clark explained that the Attorney-General by quo warranto proceedings could ask for statements of these firms concerning their business for the last 12 months and file suit against them.

The committee recommends that the bar association take action against lawyers who split fees with laymen, as the farming out of cases by laymen "ambulance chasers" and collection agencies come under the illegal practice acts, Clark said.

PETITIONS PROPOSE ELECTION ON PURCHASE OF U. R. BY CITY

Several Thousand Citizens Are Said to Have Signed Referendum League Circular.

Petitions are in circulation, under the initiative, for an election on the proposal of the Citizens' Referendum League for public ownership of street car lines as a free utility, without charge to passengers. Several thousand signatures are said to have been obtained.

GERMANY MUST QUIT BALTICS

Allies Hold Nation Responsible for Speedy Withdrawal of Troops

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 16.—The supreme council has agreed to send a note to Germany saying the peace conference disapproves the German representations that General von Der Goltz and the German troops in the Baltic states are not under German control, and holding Germany responsible for the speedy withdrawal of these forces.

U. S. EMPLOYEES TO MEET HERE IN 1920

The National Association of Federal Employees, which held its convention at San Francisco last week, voted to hold its 1920 session in St. Louis. John J. Hill represented the St. Louis employees at the convention and carried invitations from the Mayor, Convention and Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers, Advertising Club and the Central Trades and Labor Union. The association includes all Federal employees except post office clerks and carriers.

Put Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you, Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will

100 Down
ALL YOU PAY
AND
100 A WEEK
America's
Very
Best
Watch

17 Jewels

Now is the time to buy one of these 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCHES. The case is guaranteed 20 years. Note the low terms.

\$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 WEEK

Arionberg's
426 North 6th St.

100 Down
ALL YOU PAY
AND
100 A WEEK
America's
Very
Best
Watch

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Now is the time to buy one of these 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCHES. The case is guaranteed 20 years. Note the low terms.

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Now is the time to buy one of these 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCHES. The case is guaranteed 20 years. Note the low terms.

\$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 WEEK

Arionberg's
426 North 6th St.

Your Credit Is Good
AT THE
U.S. CREDIT CO.
706 N. BROADWAY

Oh, Goody!
and the beans are ready!

That's the time quick to open the Brooks Tabasco Catsup. Words can't tell its exquisite blend of flavor—such a racy tang of mild tabasco, in the mellow full-ripe flavor of juicy red tomatoes. Delights youngsters and grown-ups both. *Invite your appetite with*

Brooks Tabasco Catsup
"MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER"

Brooks Tabasco Catsup
"MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER"

15 cents a bottle—at your grocer's
Get a bottle of Brooks Tabasco Mustard, too!

Brooks Tabasco Catsup
"MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER"

15 cents a bottle—at your grocer's
Get a bottle of Brooks Tabasco Mustard, too!

SHOP CAREFULLY NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS PERMITTED

WEDNESDAY

Garland's

TOMORROW

One Greatest Dress Sale

Choice of 300 Misses' and Women's Fall Dresses—Values to \$45

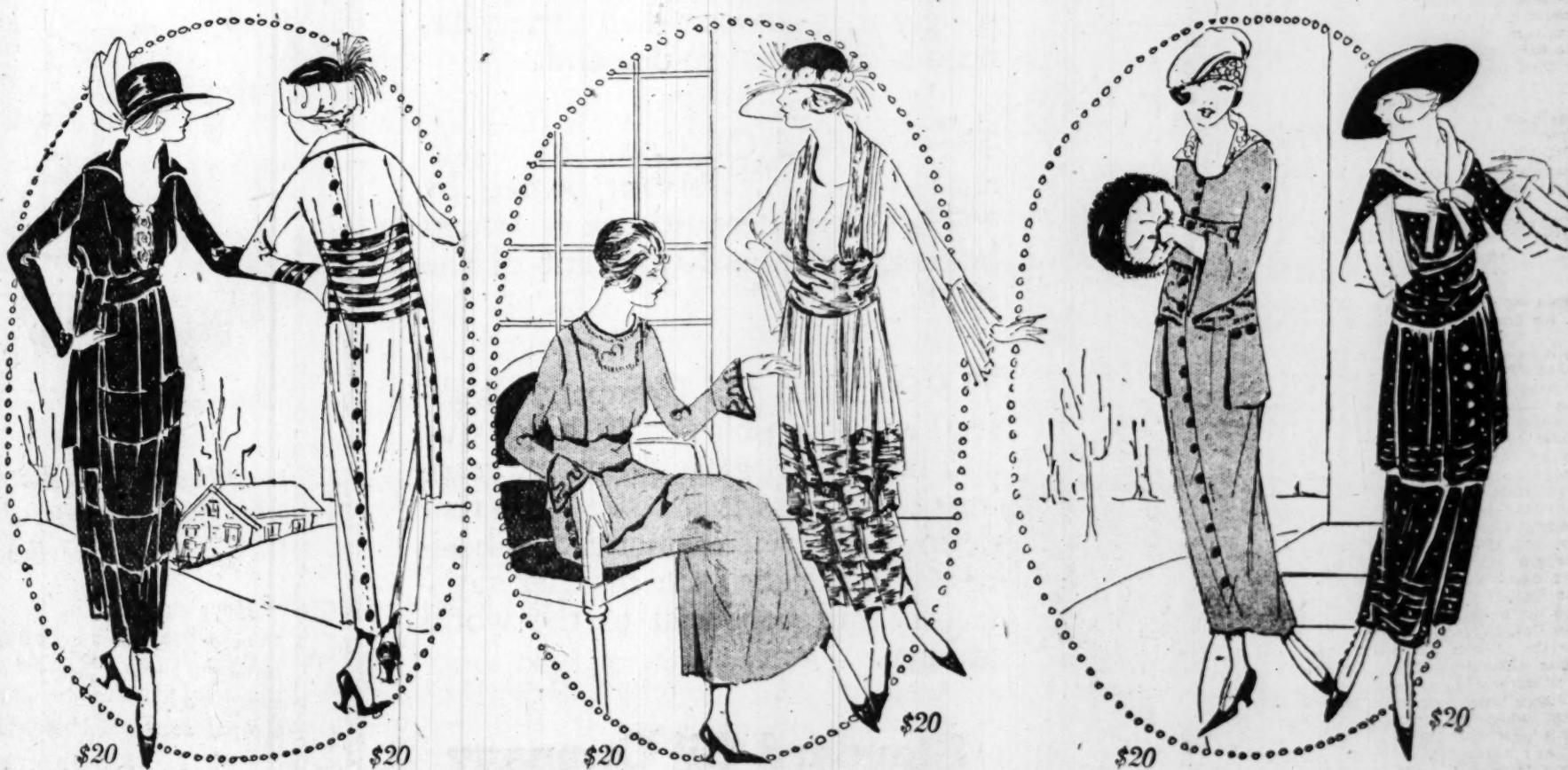
READS like old times, doesn't it? New Fall Dresses for \$20 is indeed good news. Even in years prior to the war this price was considered reasonable, but in these times of great costs every woman knows it is remarkably low. And the fact that these Dresses are offered in advance of the season only emphasizes their values.

\$20

AS for the Dresses, they are indescribably lovely; so representative of the new Fall modes; so faultlessly made and so attractively trimmed you just can't resist them. They are really such stunning frocks it will be difficult for you to realize they are selling at such a low figure. See them tomorrow without fail.

Serges (Mostly Navy) Braided and Embroidered—Satins in Navy, Black and Brown Georgettes in Afternoon and Dinner Models

Values to \$45 Below Are Sketched Six of the More Than One Score of Models Values to \$45



Frock of black satin, with cream lace vestee over coral satin. A remarkable buy at \$20.

A navy serge frock, with waist and sleeves trimmed in black braid, skirt button trimmed. You will marvel at the quality of this dress at \$20.

Navy Serge Dress, bound in black satin. Button and embroidered trim. A stunning model at \$20.

Frock developed of navy 'Georgette, with girly collar and five tiers on skirt of navy moire taffeta. Only \$20

Here is a delightful model, developed of navy serge, with large collar of white lace and net embroidery and button trimmed, \$20.

This model takes its form in black pussywillow (white dotted) suitable for second mourning and an exceptional value at \$20.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY

Boys' Pants
Extra well made, taped seams, special price for tomorrow.

39c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Spencer
8th and Washington

Nursery Chair
Natural finish, varnished, strong make.

98c

Bleached Huck Toweling
18 inches wide, fine quality, very absorbent Huck Toweling (Main Floor), yard.

15c

WOOL SERGE
36-inch Wool Serge, in all street shades; yard.

59c

PLAID DRESS GOODS
36 inches wide, half wool Dress Goods; yard.

39c

Child's School Shoes \$1.59
They are built for wear; lace or button style.

\$5.00 Shoes
Women's visit kid's lace boot style; medium heel.

\$2.98

Girls' Shoes
For grown girls; lace and button style; medium heel; broken styles.

\$1.49

Sample Skirts
Clearing sale of Sample Skirts, values up to \$10.00; of plaid, poplin, wool serge, messaline and taffeta; every one trimmed; also pleated effects; Wednesday special (Second Floor).

\$4.98

Bungalow Aprons
Practical every day style; button in front; waist line; good patterns; all sizes; special, Wednesday (Second Floor).

98c

SAMPLE MILLINERY
Values Up to \$5.00

Big sample lot from one of our leading manufacturers; all new Fall styles of excellent quality velvet, sailors, tricorne, mushroom and poke styles, newly trimmed in flowers, ostrich and fancy feathers; come in black and all the new Fall shades; Friday's sale price (3d Fl.)

\$3.98

MISSSES' & CHILDREN'S VELVET TAMS, 98c

2 Yds. WIDE NEPONSET FLOORCOVERING
A thick, tough, solid felt, which has been thoroughly saturated with oil and wax; absolutely waterproof from top to bottom; guaranteed not to rot. It has the advantage of lying flat on the floor without buckling. Its edges will not curl. A big variety of high-grade kinds, from 6 feet wide to a very special price. Yard (Third Floor).

45c

WINDOW SHADES
36 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Oil opaque cloth, guaranteed rolls; each.

45c

CORDUROY PANTS
For boys; extra well made; taped seams; in narrow rib, medium and dark tan; the pair.

98c

ALL-FELT Mattress
In any size, neatly tufted, ant floral ticking; very special tomorrow.

\$5.98

Bargain Basement

\$2.00 Lace Curtains
Pretty floral pattern, each (Basement)

59c

25c SCRIM
Eru and white, 36 in. wide, yard (Basement)

10c

20c CALICO
Remnants of Comfort Calico, per yard (Basement)

10c

30c Outing Flannel
Light fancies, 27 inches wide; good weight; yard (Basement)

19c

UNION SUITS
Women's \$1.50 value, fleeced-lined Union Suits, long sleeves and ankle lengths (Base)

75c

80c COTTON BATTS
2 1/2 lb. 72x84 in. comfort size (Basement)

59c

"TOMATO SALE"
\$2 FOR

Two Sisters, Harpess, Aid Babies Garden"—O

CONTRIBUTORS
Previously known
Show, 17 Wesley
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Show, 4821 Laba
Cash, 2323 Lafayette
Tomato Sale, 593

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File your "WANT

BURN" Y Post-D

DRUGGIST dur

Saturday—and a

night rush.

NONPARTISAN L

SENTENCE

Given 90 Days, L

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By the Associated

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Avoid the Sate

By leaving your

ad with your DR

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He will apprecia

"TOMATO SALE" NETS \$2 FOR MILK FUND

Two Sisters, Handicapped by Illness, Aid Babies Through "War Garden"—Other Benefits.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$6234.86
Show, 17 Wesley avenue
Ferguson 15 00
Show, 1723 Coleman st. 11 00
Show, Harley Hall, Semple
and Easton 11 00
Show, 4821 Labadie av. 7 38
Cash, 3232 Lafayette av. 3 00
Tomato Sale, 5933 Enright 2 00
Total \$6284.24

The children of St. Louis have not lacked originality in devising ways and means of raising money for the poor babies, but it remained for Virginia and Elizabeth Gordon of 5933 Enright avenue to conceive the idea of devoting what was formerly their "war garden" to the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund. Although handicapped by illness, they bravely tended their little patch of ground and have turned \$2, the proceeds of their sale of tomatoes, into the fund.

Children of Ferguson gave a show at 17 Wesley avenue recently and earned \$15 for the milk fund. The participants were Charles Edward and Gretchen Schmidt, Alice and Thomas Igoe, Viola and Theodore Ruenpohl, Merriam Heffern, Helen Hughes, Margaret Kendrick, Helen Emery and Helen Schurr.

The group of children who reported \$25 from a show given at 1723 Coleman street a few days ago earned \$11 more by repeating the show at the same address. Those who took part in the second performance were May, Anastasia and Loretta Casey, Lucille Engler, Genevieve Foley, Nora Donlon, Josephine Schmidt and Julia Gough.

A show at Hart's Hall, Semple and Easton avenues, netted \$11 for the Milk Fund. The children who promoted the affair were Mary Raines, Olivia and Margaret Bello, May Pickett, Julia, Norine and Henry Lehman, Helene and James Higgins, Thomas Lazare, Jane Baker, Dorothy Hackney, Margaret Hill, Juliet Rosenfeld and Rae Hartman. Laura, Elizabeth and Jere Welty added \$3 to their previous donation of \$2.10 earned by giving a show at 3232 Lafayette avenue with the assistance of Camilla Collins.

Children of the 4800 block on Labadie avenue made \$7.38 for the tenement children by giving a show. The workers were Clara Knoll, Catherine, Marie and Agnes Cronder, Robert and Marian Stevens, Frances Ethel, Lucille and Mitzie Cook, Martin Kortum and Earl Gordon.

POLICE AND FIREMEN IN MACON, GEORGIA, REFUSE TO RESIGN

Men Ordered to Quit Union or Jobs by Commission Will Do Neither; 200 ex-Soldiers Offer to Substitute.

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Ga., Sept. 15.—The order of the Civil Service Commission of this city demanding the dissolution of the Policemen's and Firemen's unions having met with a flat refusal by the men either to obey the order or resign their positions, the commission today faced a problem in its determination to enforce the order.

The dissolution order was issued by the commission in compliance with a demand made by Macon citizens in mass meeting yesterday at which the Civil Service Commissioners were given the alternative of immediate resignation.

Immediately upon refusal of the men to obey the order, more than 200 discharged soldiers, who have volunteered to serve as police or firemen in case of emergency, began assembling at the city armories. Warren McWilliams, an ex-service man, who was appointed chief of police Saturday, after the former chief had been elected by the Civil Service Commission to resign, announced that he would stand by the Commission and later ordered all members of the Policemen's union "to turn in either their union cards or their badges."

For Best Service
File your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE HEAD SENTENCED TO JAIL TERM

Given 90 Days, Limit Under Statute, for Conspiring to Teach Sedition in Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Minn., Sept. 16.—Ninety days in the Jackson County jail, the limit under the statute, was the sentence imposed by Judge Dean yesterday on President A. C. Townley of the National Nonpartisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, former organization manager, who were convicted here on July 12 of having conspired to teach sedition. Townley and Gilbert were tried on charges of having made speeches and distributed literature in Jackson County and other counties of the State shortly before and after the United States entered the war, for the alleged purpose of discouraging enlistments and co-operation in other war measures.

Judge Dean granted a stay of 60 days, when the defense will move for a new trial.

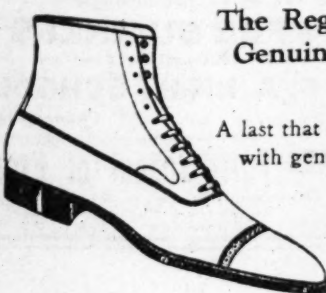
"Any organization that is built upon falsehood will not long endure," said Judge Dean, referring to the Nonpartisan League.

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush by leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

Some of our New Fall Shoes Came in Ahead of Time

NOT many, of course. It is really too early to expect that—but enough to give St. Louis men and women a hint of the trend of shoe styles this coming Season, and the really remarkable values you may look for in your Regal Shoe Store.

The new narrow last, for instance is shown in



The Regal "HUDSON" in Genuine Russet Calfskin—\$10.50

A last that combines long, slender lines with generous room at the ball of the foot. Genuine Calfskin upper. Leather Sole. Low broad heel. The price—\$10.50—illustrates the advantage to this store and its customers of the Regal ability to buy fine leathers at the right prices and to manufacture free from excessive costs.

The man who does much walking will be interested in a shoe that he can put right on and go out on the job.



The Regal "PALL MALL" in Dark Russet Leather—\$9.50

This fall, when men's high-grade boots are selling at anywhere from \$12.00 to \$20.00, it is a relief to find a shoe like this for only \$9.50. Smooth dark russet leather, with leather sole and one-inch heel—finished to the smallest detail.

And for Women—here is the first of the new *Satin* shoes. Very beautiful—and very, very smart.

The Regal "FIFTH AVENUE" in Black Satin—\$12.00

You will like the last, too—the "Fifth Avenue," new this season; a response to the repeated demand for a high-arched dress last. Upper and top of fine Black Satin—Top 9 inches high, Versailles-cut. Satin-covered wood Louis heel, 2 1/4 inches high. Plain toe. Light, flexible sole. A dress shoe through and through.

For semi-dress and walking, here is one of the Fall tailored shoes—

The Regal "MINEOLA" in Genuine Brown Calfskin—\$12.50

When we say "tailored" we mean just that. We had these shoes made by our Men's best makers to get just that effect. Top 8 inches high. Invisible eyelets to top. Sole stout but flexible. Cuban heel 1 3/4 inches high. The cap effect is produced by fine perforations across the vamp. Most reasonably priced at \$12.50.

Whether you are thinking of new shoes now or not, it will pay you to take a few minutes to see these advance Fall Styles. And not for style alone. One can hardly get too much first hand information about shoe quality and value these days.

The REGAL SHOE STORE

312 N. Sixth Street

REGAL SHOES Exclusively

for MEN and WOMEN



DRINK
Green River
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Snappy Lime Drink

AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS
SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY—CHICAGO

Dealers: Get Your Supply From Your Jobber

"NELSON'S will make you proud of your hair."
If you want to take the curl out of stubborn, unruly hair, just try
Nelson's Hair Dressing
Nelson's is the original and genuine high-grade hair dressing—the choice of particular colored people all over the United States for over 30 years. It is sold and recommended by drug stores everywhere. You will find Nelson's splendid for making your hair long, smooth and glossy.
Take this advertisement to the drug store and be sure to get the genuine NELSON'S.
Nelson Manufacturing Co., Inc.
RICHMOND, VA.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

AMUSEMENTS.
COLUMBIA 15c
11 A. M.—Cassell's Daily—11 P. M.
"OH! AUNTIE"
Musical Comedy Revue with Fashions
Four Other Acts and
TOM MOORE
in His Greatest Picture
"BROWN OF HARVARD"

RESORTS.
MADAM DE FOE
Wishes her friends to know that she still is at the old stand—Baxter Road. Table d'hôte meals at any time. Room and meals by day or week. Room and meals \$10.00 per week.

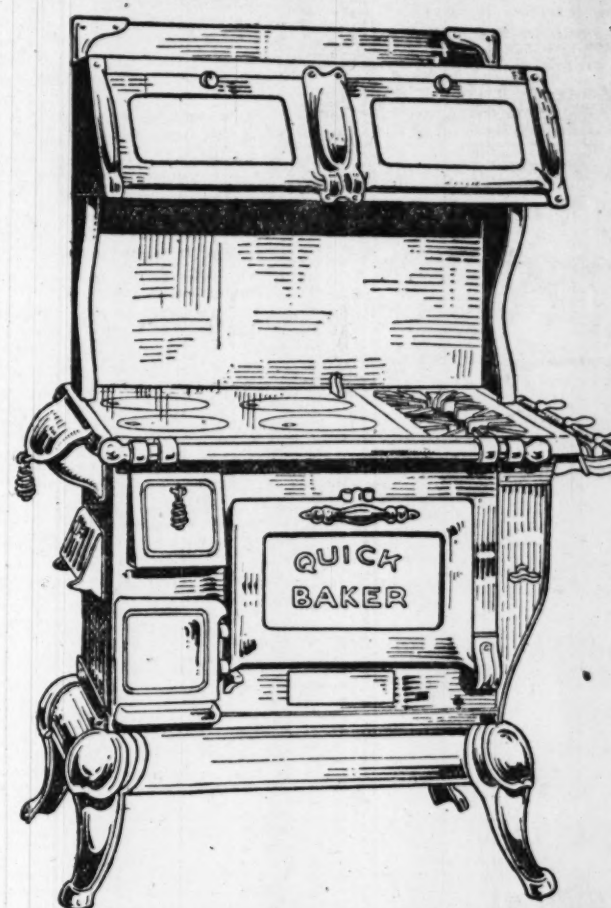
STEAMSHIPS
DAY LINE to New York
LEAVE your train at Albany the next time you go East and complete your journey to New York on one of the magnificent steamers of the Hudson River Day Line.
The trip covers every variety of beautiful river scenery and lands you cool and refreshed in the metropolis. Daily including Sunday.
"Washington Irving"
"Robert Fulton"
"Hendrick Hudson"
"Albany"
All through rail tickets between Albany and New York accepted.
Hudson River Day Line
Duane Street Pier, New York

AMUSEMENTS.
AMERICAN TWICE DAILY.
LAST 10 TIMES
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPER-SPECTACLE
THE FALL OF BABYLON
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MAT. 2:30. Eves. at 7 and 9
SHENANDOAH
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9
GRAND FLORISSANT
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9
PERSHING
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Tonight at 7 and 9
JUNIATA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9
LINDELL
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE TODAY—4:15
Pictures—Gwen I Pershing
OF
PRINCESS RADJAH
BROS. MASTER
RIGOLETTO GABRIEL
Edith Clifford Corinne Tilton
Kismet & Beauty Jerome & Herbert
IVAN BANKOFF & CO.
Main. 15c to 50c; Eves. 25c to 12.00

May, Stern & Co.

Here Is Just What You Want A Coal and Gas Range



All in One!

Cooks and Bakes with coal or gas—or both—as you may prefer.

THE illustration gives you an excellent idea of the way this Range is designed. It is a range of double utility—really two ranges in one—just the range that every woman has always wanted. Built of polished blue steel and nickel-trimmed. The coal section has four holes—the gas section is supplied with three star burners—the oven is extra large and is heated by coal or gas, as preferred. Has high warming closet and white enameled panels in warming closet and oven door. Priced at

\$67.50

\$5.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Week

No Interest Ever Charged

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Goods Marked in Plain Figures

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

THE WORLD A FLAME

WITH **FRANK KEENAN**
The Picture the World Is Talking About

The Greatest Human Story of a Generation

IT HOLDS A PROBLEM AND ANSWER FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

NOW SHOWING AT KINGS

TODAY AND TOMORROW
MAT. 2:30. Eves. at 7 and 9

SHENANDOAH
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9

GRAND FLORISSANT
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9

PERSHING
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Tonight at 7 and 9

JUNIATA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9

LINDELL
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Tonight at 7 and 9

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c to \$1.50.
Nights. 50c to \$2.00.
A. S. STERN & CO. IN ASSOCIATION
With GEORGE BROADHURST, Present

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
A Farce in 3 Acts by MARK SWAN.
Co-Author "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURSDAY
WALTER HART Presents
The Brilliant and Baring Comedy.
SCANDAL
By Comte Hamilton
DIRECT FROM 7 MONTHS AT THE
GARRICK THEATRE, CHICAGO.
Mats. Wed. Nights. 50c to \$2.00
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.00
Mail Orders Now. Seats Also at Conroy's.

AMUSEMENTS.
LOEW'S GARRICK
5-STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
WITH MONROE SALISBURY in
"SUNDOWN TRAIL"
First Show Here in St. Louis.

BASEBALL TODAY
CARDINAL FIELD—DOUBLE-HEADER
Cardinals vs. Boston
First Game Starts at 2:00 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at
Walt's, Broadway and Washington

GAYETY Matinee Daily
Ladies, 10c
The Beauty Trust
Next Week, Star and Garter Show

STANDARD BURLESQUE
MAT. DAILY
MATINEES, LADIES 10 CENTS
YOUR OLD FRIEND
PAT WHITE
NEXT—OIL, FRENCHIE.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES—GRAND AND LUXURIOUS

Third and Last Week of "The Miracle Man"

The Picture With an Amazing Soul

Shows Start Promptly at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Prices, Including War Tax, Before 6 p. m., 20 cents; after 6 p. m., 20 and 30 cents.

Children Under 12 With Parents Free to Matinee Except Sunday.

HUMFELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

THERE ISN'T A WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS
That Won't Doodle Dooce Hart After She Sees

THE BATTLER Forest Halsey's Sensation
Story of Society and the Underworld.

The Kind of a Picture You Always Wanted to See

The CENTRAL ONE WEEK ONLY ALL SEATS 15c

MOZART AIRDOME DELMAR AND BAYARD

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Better Wife"

NEWS Harold Lloyd "The Ralsh" "A PEER AT PARADISE"

COMING THURSDAY: LOUISE GLAY in "SARAH"—BUSHMAN & BAYNE in "GOD'S OUTLAW"

LIBERTY Tuesday and Wednesday.
DAILY MATINEES, 2:15
William Fox Presents
David Belasco's Masterpiece

"La Belle Russe"

FEATURING **THEDA BARA**

A photoplay of high dramatic tension. An established success on two continents.

Added Attractions.

LONGFELLOW'S "EVANGELINE"
The sublime drama of all time.

Look Out for THE BRAT!

SEE "CHECKERS" AT THE PERSHING
THURS. FRI. AND SAT.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY AT CUT PRICES

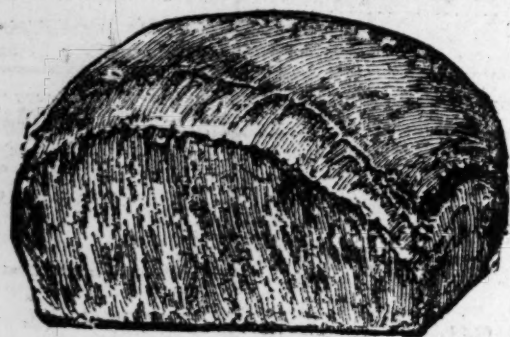
CINDERELLA Cherches and Iowa
Tonight & Tomorrow—TWO REASONS
Keaton Noddy in "My Little Sister"
Thurs. and Fri.—CHUCKLES RAY
in "BILL HENRY."
Merion Patten in "Warrior of Peace."

Come on to the 1016 the crowd of national Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

"Give the American public the old-fashioned five-cent loaf of bread and they will know the cost of living is down."

"The Optimist"

Here It Is!



KROGER'S

12-Oz. Loaf **5^c** 100% Value

BREAD

Try It Today—Any Kroger Store

CHARGE OF THREATENING WILSON'S LIFE DROPPED

Commissioner Decides Evidence Is Insufficient to Hold Automobile Salesman.

Roder Wickard of 5777 Westminster place, an automobile salesman, was dismissed yesterday afternoon at a preliminary hearing on a charge that he threatened the life of President Wilson upon the day of the President's visit to St. Louis.

United States Commissioner Mitchell decided the evidence was insufficient for holding him.

The complaint, made by William H. Norwine of Webster Groves, a stock salesman, and Sam Ward, 4200 Athlone avenue, employed at the automobile concern at 3145 Locust street, where Wickard works, charged that he said, in a discussion with Ward and Norwine:

"Today some man could go down in history if he had the nerve to kill that — I wish I could have the opportunity myself." Norwine yesterday reiterated the first sentence, but admitted he was not certain whether Wickard added the wish for such an opportunity.

Ward, although he accompanied Norwine to the District Attorney's office when the complaint was made, and swore to it, yesterday said that he did not hear any such statement.

His cousin, Tom Ward, also employed by the concern, was a witness for Wickard, as were officials and other employees of the company. In addition to his employers, Wickard produced several character witnesses.

Wickard admitted on the stand that he was strongly opposed to President Wilson and to the league of nations covenant as drafted, but denied that he ever made any threats. The conversation complained of took place in the company salesrooms on the morning of the President's visit.

Wickard formerly was a Captain in the army air service. He was in service 19 months as an instructor at Kelley Field, Tex. When the Commissioner yesterday announced that the charge was dropped, several of Wickard's friends in the courtroom, including some of the witnesses, clapped their hands.



Like Rolling off a Log

It is just as easy as rolling off a log to prove that St. Louis is the logical location for any wood-using industry. Do you ever use your city's supremacy in lumber as a talking point?

Perhaps you would if you realized what a heavy and far ranging piece of artillery that talking point is.

Take a look at this list of some of the factories for which our lumber market is primarily responsible. The table is by no means exhaustive. It includes only the big factories and only those whose products are made almost wholly of wood.

Sash and Doors	31
Stairs	5
Interior Woodwork	5
Bank, Store and Office Fixtures	21
Screens	3
Moulding	4
Furniture	20
Kitchen Cabinets	8
Refrigerators	7
Chairs	7
Washing Machines	2
Boxes and Crates	15
Trunks	6
Coffins	4
Veneers and Baskets	5
Cooperage	10
Wagon Parts	3
Vehicles and Farm Implements	22
Cars	6
184	

Here, then, are a hundred and eighty-four factories that make dividends out of their location in St. Louis because here their raw material is right at their doors.

But how about aeroplanes, automobile wheels, billiard tables, boats, dairy supplies, gymnasium furniture, handles, incubators, laundry appliances, lawn furniture, musical instruments, office equipment, phonographs, picture frames, show cases, silos, toys, tanks, weighing apparatus?

Every one of these articles is composed wholly or to a great extent of wood. Of course you can think of a dozen others. To start you picking omissions is why the paragraph appears.

Hundreds of factories in the United States are losing money because of two adverse, but easily remedied, conditions. They pay needlessly high prices for transportation of their raw material and they suffer from breaks in its steady supply.

Raw material is to a factory what munitions are to an army. Lengthen the line of communications, interrupt or threaten it, and you hamper operations every time.

Like every other American manufacturer, the producer of wooden articles is wrestling with the problem of cutting prices without reducing wages. He is determined to make his factory 100% efficient, but he very often treats the city in which he is located as a fixed quantity and never thinks of changing it.

Let him contrast his supply difficulties and transportation expenses with the rich market and low delivery cost of the St. Louis wood user and he will begin to see a great light. By coming to St. Louis he can save, first, freight charges; second, time in deliveries; third, the necessity of tying up capital in unworked material; fourth, the uncertainty of buying what he cannot first examine; fifth, every cent above a fair competitive price for his lumber.

Couple with these savings the fact that he will increase his sales by a central location among retailers and consumers, and you have an argument for St. Louis that is simply unanswerable.

Use it, and do not use it only on the chiefs of industries. Department heads (especially purchasing agents) will listen with interest and carry the facts you give them to headquarters. Directors and stockholders will use them effectively. Bankers will bring them up when credits are under discussion. Skilled workers will remember them and the skilled worker now-a-days is helping to command his industry.

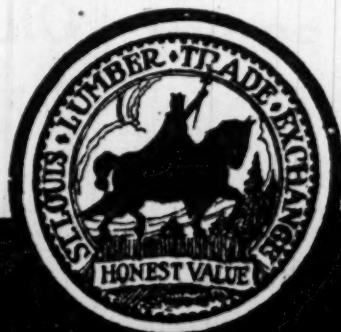
When you find a particular wood user who ought to be in St. Louis—to use a familiar phrase, when you "line up a prospect," you will find this Exchange keen to help you sell him. Let us know the kind of factory you are "after" and we will supply full and particularized information.

Better still, put us in direct touch with anyone who ought to know more about St. Louis as a lumber market.

St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange

12th Floor, Syndicate Trust Building

We welcome requests for information regarding the facilities of St. Louis as a lumber distributing center and as a logical location for woodworking industries.



Direct Marketing

The large packer represents the most direct route possible from farmer to retailer.

Large volume of business makes this possible. The public should be glad that there are large packers for this reason if for no other.

We buy live stock in the stockyards in the West.

We put them through packing houses.

We ship in clean refrigerator cars.

We sell through 400 branch houses located in all large consuming centers.

All done at a minimum of expense and a fraction of a cent per pound profit from all sources.

And it's only because we are big that we can give this service.

Let us send you a "Swift Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

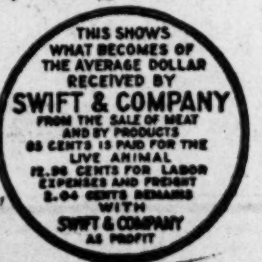
Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.

F. A. Hunter, Manager

Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo

C. K. Urquhart, Manager



LOST AND FOUND 1900
LOST

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

RSE—Lost brown leather purse, containing keys. Liberty Road.

18-19 on Hickwood-Ferguson, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393

W. L. Call. Saturday morning
at Marshall 2311; 14-16

FOUND

WIPIN-Found; small; about 6 weeks
old. Call Tynes 5324. 14-16

Found, two; Aug. 6. Owner ap-
pears. Call Tynes 5324. 14-16

Found on double line. 3620 R. 13th.
Call Tynes 5324. 14-16

FOUND BY POLICE

Found on 2154 Eastern
on RING-Tenth Street. 14-16

BUSINESS CARDS

Brooke, 13c. Use minimum 25c.
10c to 10c per line on (three
more lines) 14-16

CLEANING-UPHOLSTG

Charles Cleaning-
Central 2431. 14-16

Charles Cleaning-
Central 2431. 14-16

Charles Cleaning Co. car-
pet 2431. 8028 Finzer. Laundry 14-16

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
Cheapest and the best wiring and
conservative work. Call Mr. J. H.
ve 2160, Central 194

Wires 5 Rooms
switches and the following:
Two showers and 7 light
chain. The owner wants it
for the work. Cash offer for September
or October. Write Mr. Sinc
ELECTRIC CO., 1108 Pine St.
(Central)

MAILING AND ADDRESSING
Best place in town for printing
and addressing. Mr. Smith left
last night. Addressing machine

MOVING - Large, truck
s, with piano, from 23 W.
210 S. Jefferson. (41)
moving, packing, by contract
what you say Keiner's way
Olive 3721. (41)
service, moving, storage and
Frederick's, 3220 Olive, Bombo
3332. (41)
VING CO., large truck load
N. Vandeventer. Phone 1
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
st., fireproof warehouse. (41)
at YOU SAY THE KEINER

[illegible]

REPAIRS
 "v old stove." Forsyth, #11
 3401 N. Main 2045. 6c
COYER SUPPLY CO.
 16-218 N. Third st.
 HEATING, ETC.
 For mls: for 8-room flat,
 1401 N. E. F. Beindie,
 3211.
R CLEANING, ETC.

champion, reasonable
and, Central Astle, (eds
\$5 up, work guaranteed
207A Utah
LE -60,000 rolls from
up, best work
C. Vinton 2022, C. 1317
\$5 up, C. P. Strick
Mar 6861, Forest 2641
cleaning, do work
Davis 2528 G. Ferdinand

SSIONAL

the
pieces 1/2
line on 8 in.

YS AT LAW

HEAD. 800 Chapman St.
 Section: experienced
 Salary: \$1000
 Salary and pension commensurate with experience.
 For advice free. (614) 233-2222

ACTIVES

does shadowing. In
 Riverside 120. 37

does shadowing. In
 Sal: reasonable. 374

featuring by Wm. J.
Home City 6500
 401
 featuring my tearline
er, continental, 575
Hotel 6302, Delmar
6302
tearline and impro
Hotel 6302, Delmar
er, 5th and W
with lady assist
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 74
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 the business
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TION
ative lady teacher.

and Exchange	\$25,747,033.98	Mount Olive invited.
S. Bonds and Certificates		
unds, Stocks, etc.	12,692,898.47	HARTIG —
Concrete Investment Co. Stock	4,024,820.44	Hartig, bel-
nk Building	1.00	lie, L. E. St.
Real Estate	2,900,000.00	Adolph, Ose-
General Reserve Bank Stock	260,009.00	Hartig, and
Deposit Vaults	360,000.00	uncle at th-
from Trust Department	100,000.00	Harland on
Drafts	10,000.00	from residen-
ances and Discounts	13,855.76	St. Marcus
Advances of Other Banks Discounted	\$42,712,723.91	and a mem-
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omers' Liability, Ac't. Acceptances	46,078,489.40	ciety.
Net Earned, Not Collected	200,000.00	
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	66,113.51	Sept. 12, 19
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		Detroit (Mic
		KNOWLES —
		1120 N. 10
		month of M-
		Catherine D
		Home and

Assets and Profits Earned	\$4,042,639.47	\$10,000,000.00
Unearned	322,862.47	
Amounts Executed for Customers		4,365,501.94
Amounts Paid for Taxes	3,112,568.46	
Amounts Paid for Interest	4,899,997.50	
Amounts Paid for Building Construction Ac't.	143,940.50	
Amounts Payable to Federal Reserve Bank	4,248.63	
Amounts Paid account Liberty Bonds sold as per contract	170,000.00	
Deposits	2,250,000.00	
Deposits	\$ 3,173,042.85	730,530.00
Deposits (Net)	2,470,655.73	
	64,207,634.02	69,851,326.60
		\$95,528,119.65

Bonds we recommend—

Investment are briefly described in our September list, which we will be pleased to furnish upon request. A wide selection is afforded so that the individual requirements of any investor may be satisfied.

W. H. Loomis & Co.
Funeral Home
 46 West Front Street
 Phone 1234
 HATH and LOCUST

**U.S. Government
 Protection**

—TOST CHARLES

Hargrove, aged 46, died at his home, 46 West Front street, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. He was a native of Scotland and was a member of the Scottish Clasp.

MESSENER—Entered Sept. 18, 1919, at Dunsmuir Messner, born and Florence Messner, and Funeral from residence, near mine and grandniece, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1919, at 10:30 a. m. (see Veltch).
MURPHY—Entered Sept. 18, 1919, at Dunsmuir, born and (see Veltch); died brother H. and downed.

accumulative Preferred Stock

and Particulars Upon Request

Church will take place residence, 210 Madamont day, Sept. 18, at 3:30 a Church, thence to Calvary Crossed was a member of 117.

Candy Special

Chocolates and Bon Bons, made in our own candy shop, and priced regularly 60c, special for Wednesday only, 45c
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Glove Silk Camisoles

Made of heavy silk, with plain tailored tops and beautifully embroidered yokes; also in lace-trimmed effects. \$2.75
Wednesday at... Main Floor

Early Fall Millinery

Very Special Values at

\$9



These Hats are shown in a wonderful variety of shapes and colors and are trimmed in many different and attractive ways. There are velvet and beaver combinations, trimmed with flowers, ribbon and feathers. Also draped hats of Lyons velvet, trimmed with burnt goose and ostrich. Included in the different styles are mushroom shapes, off-the-face and roll brims, close-fitting and large floppy effects. As for colors, there are Limoges blue, nasturtium, cerise, brown, purple and black.

Third Floor.

For Baby

Happy mothers will be interested in these suggestions for their chubby, rosy-cheeked little ones. And Wednesday, some very necessary baby things are offered at unusual savings.



Wool Zimmerle Shirts, \$1.29

The Shirts that so many mothers know and recommend because they do not shrink or stretch and always fit perfectly. All sizes for infants and children up to 3 years of age.

\$5 Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips, \$3.29

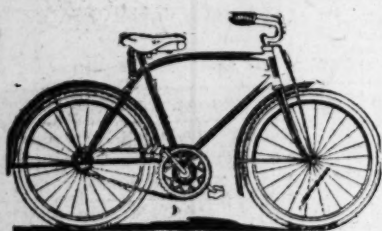
Daintily made of splendid quality pure linen with hand-scalloping and hand-embroidered eyelets or solid patterns. Just a limited number in this group.

Infants' White Cashmere Coats, \$3.95

Cunning little wraps, made with large or small cape collars and trimmed in braid or embroidered effects. Well lined. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Third Floor

Westminster Bicycles



Here is an opportunity to become the owner of one of these popular Bicycles at a price lower than you ordinarily would have to pay for one. There are models for men and boys, equipped with adjustable handle bars, spring saddle, rubber pedals, coaster brake, guaranteed tires, mud-guards, stand and tools and tool bag. Priced as follows:

Roadster Models

\$42.50 Kind. \$32.50

Made with bent top bar, with 20 and 22 inch frames.

Motorcycle Models

\$45 Kind. \$35.00

Made with double top bar, with 20 and 22 inch frames.

Second Floor

What a Perfectly Glorious Way to Wash

Think of it—just place the clothes in Blue Bird's big, smooth copper tub, turn the switch and leave.

In a few minutes Blue Bird has washed the whole tubful perfectly clean, without rubbing, without wear, without work, and practically without expense—for Blue Bird costs but a few cents per week to operate.

Let us demonstrate Blue Bird in your home free

Please don't hesitate to ask us—we'll be delighted to show you, with your own washing, this wonder washer.

Do phone us now or call and see Blue Bird here.

Basement Gallery

Blue Bird
ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

\$15 Cut Glass Vases

Special Wednesday. \$9.95

Richly cut 14-inch Vases, shown in four different styles and designs. Limited number and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Fifth Floor

Special Savings in Wall Papers

Several thousand rolls of desired Papers at savings of 1/2.

At Roll... 6c

Bedroom Papers in chintz patterns and floral stripes.

At Roll... 4c

Papers for back halls, attic rooms and spare bedrooms in neat designs.

At Roll... 20c

Imported Duplex Oatmeal Papers in six attractive shades.

At Roll... 18c

Washable Papers for kitchens and bathrooms.

Fourth Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$32.50 Value, \$25 Wednesday...



These complete Dinner Services for 12 persons are decorated with narrow pink floral border design between two gold lines. A style of decoration that looks particularly attractive on snowy white linen. Sets include bread and butter plates.

Fifth Floor

Every-Day Home Needs

Suggesting to you the need of these practical home utilities with the inducement of special savings for Wednesday—

\$1.65 Wash Boilers—of heavy tin—full size... \$1.29

\$3.90 Straight Pots—19-qt. size—blue enameled outside—white enamel inside, cover and side handles... \$2.85

69c Certainfold Polish—large-size bottle... 35c

\$18.95 Water Motor Power Washing Machines... \$14.89

\$10.95 Bench Clothes Wringers—guaranteed rubber rolls... \$8.89

\$2.98 7-inch Casseroles—nickel plated frame... \$2.19

\$1.10 Clotheslines—Keystone brand—100 ft. lengths... \$1.4c

Laundry Soap—Armour's Hammer brand—8 large-size cakes... \$1.4c

No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Basement Gallery

Women Who Discriminate in Matters of Dress Will Be Interested in This Showing of

New Fall and Winter Suits

—Which Represent the Acme of Style and Value

at \$75

There is a certain distinctiveness about these Suits that will recommend them to critical women. The character of the tailoring, the richness of the materials and the linings, the effectiveness of the trimmings, all lend a note of richness that is instantly detected.

The fabrics of the hour are employed, including serge, tricotine, Poret twill, silvertone, chevron, velour and other manish weaves.

There are strictly tailored models, semi-fitted styles with loose, narrow belts, snug-fitting shoulders and sleeves. Dressier models with large collars that can be engaged in many attractive ways. Large pockets, deep cuffs with novelty buttons, silk stitchings, arrow-head or braid. Sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Hundreds of other Fall and Winter Suits—priced from \$29.75 to \$350



Third Floor

Winter Coats

Special values at \$45.00

Fashionable Coats for women and misses, developed of velour, silvertip, Bolivia, silvertone, broadcloth and plush, ranging in length from 34 to 48 inches. All are splendidly lined and some are trimmed with fur. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Other Coats—for Fall and Winter wear—\$24.75 to \$250

Gowns & Frocks

Splendid values at \$49.75

Afternoon Frocks of satin, crepe meteor, Georgette and combinations. Also smart tailored Dresses for street wear. Fashioned of serge, tricotine, tricolette and Paulette, in the newest Fall and Winter shades.

Other afternoon, street, evening and dinner Gowns—priced from \$25 to \$350

In the Basement Economy Store Women's Fall Suits and Dresses

Suits at Special Price of \$29.50

Dresses at Special Price of \$19.50



Both Suits and Dresses come in sizes for women and misses; they are new in style, carefully tailored of excellent materials, attractively trimmed—in a word, they're to be counted among some of our best values.

The Suits at \$29.50

Are made of poplins, serges and gabardines in black, navy and the popular Autumn shades. They have plain or fancy linings. Some of them are richly set off with braid or plush.

The Dresses at \$19.50

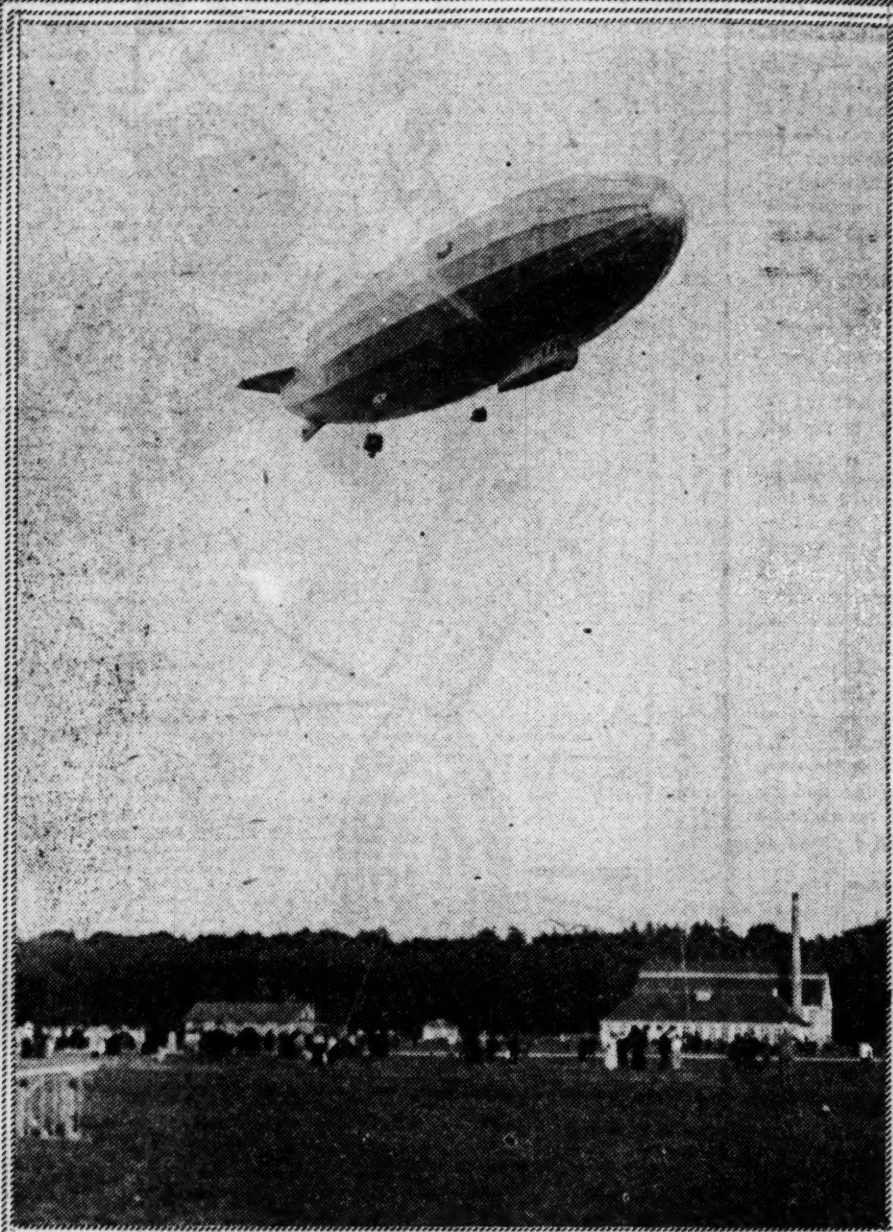
Are of Satin, Jersey, Serge and Georgette in straightline, tunic, draped or coat models—also in smart blouse effects. Many of them finished with braid or embroidery. Black, navy and colors.

Basement Economy Store.

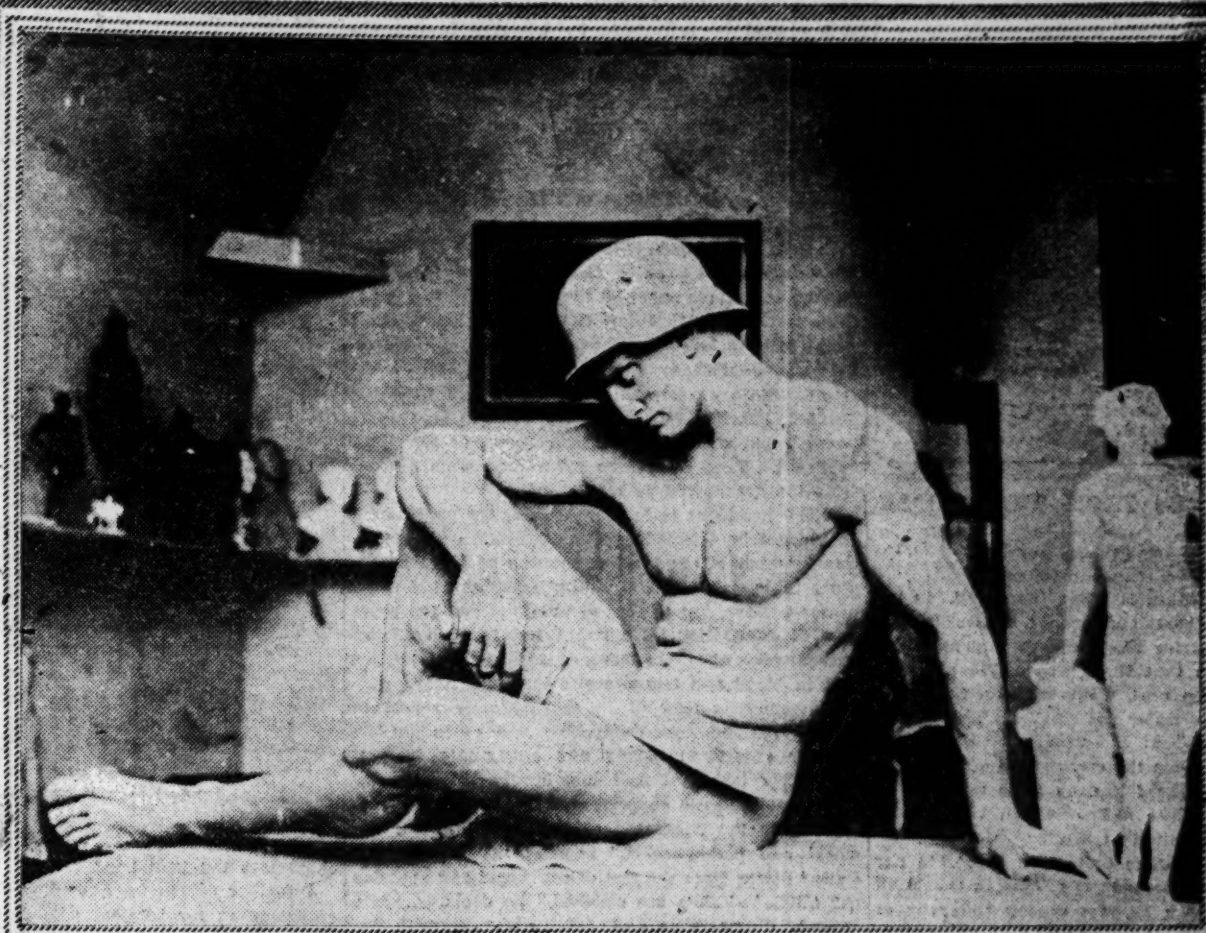




Herbert Hoover, photographed on his arrival home from Europe after five years' relief work. He is strong for the League of Nations.
—Paul Thompson photo.



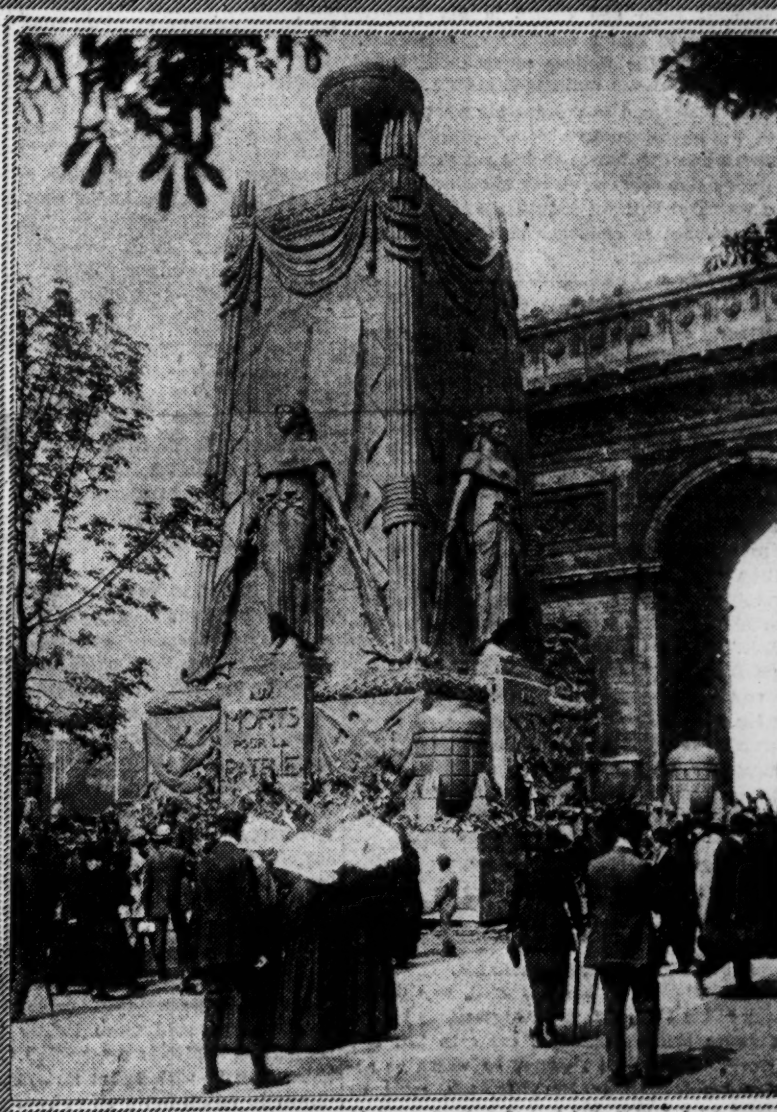
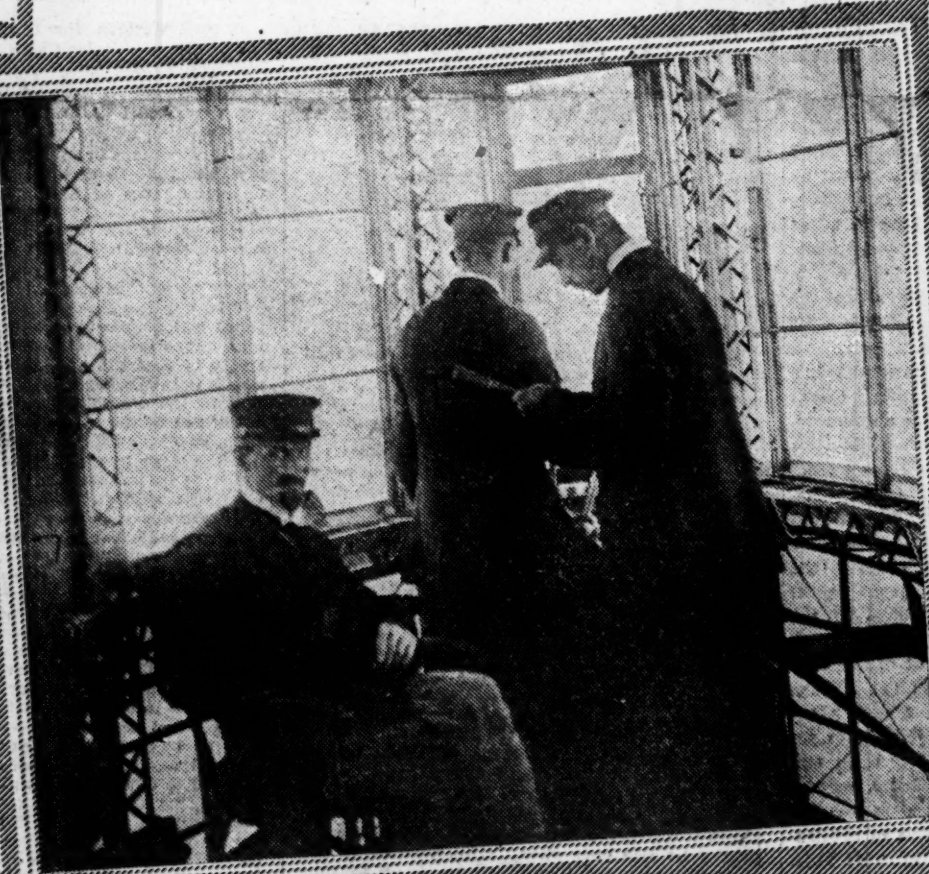
The Hamburg-American Steamship Company's first dirigible in flight with 50 passengers. She made 450 miles in six hours. Below, Officers' chart room on trip.
—Copyright, International.



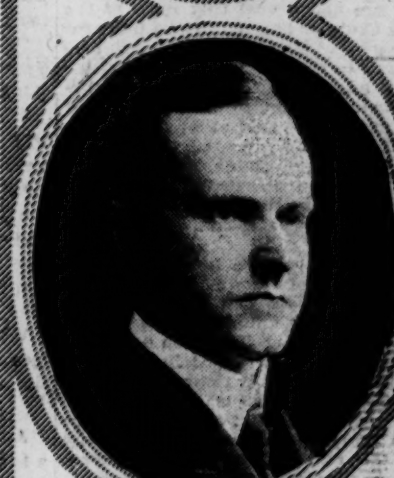
Model of statue to be erected in Berlin in memory of soldiers who were killed in the war.
—Copyright, International.



Maxine Elliot, photographed on her return from Europe last Saturday.
—Paul Thompson photo.



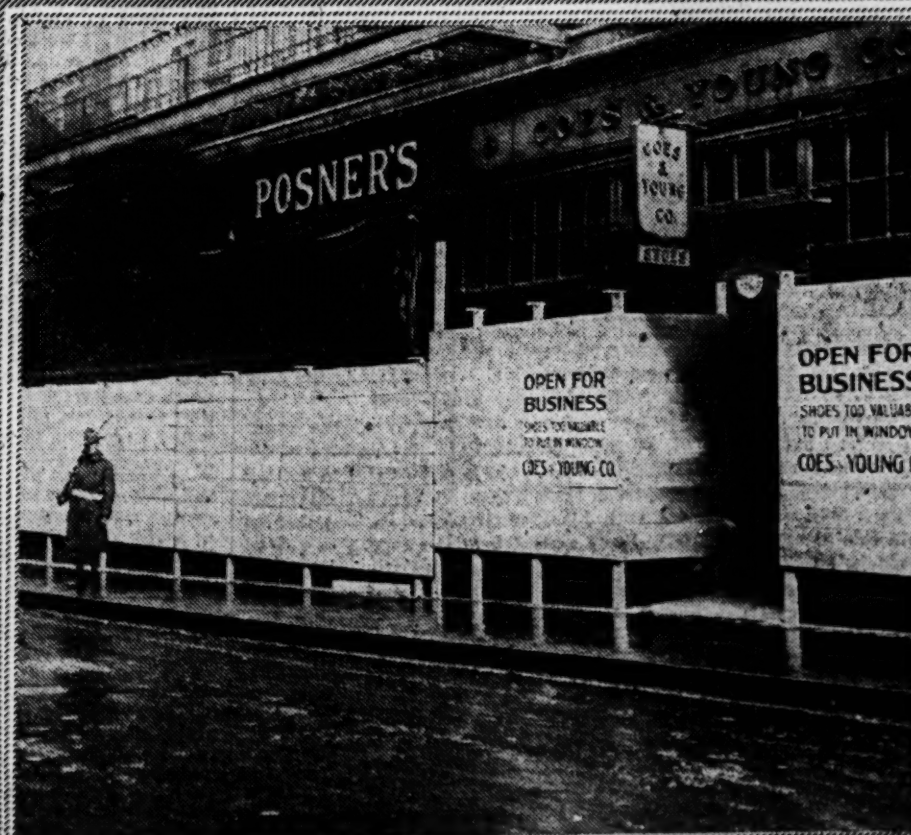
The cenotaph erected in Paris for those who died to save France.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Mayor Peters of Boston (above) and Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts who approve of Police Commissioner's rule that striking policemen will not be taken back.
—Press Illustrating News.



Herr and Frau von Hindenburg out for a stroll in Hanover, Germany.
—Copyright, International.



Typical of the way Boston retail stores were protected from looters during the strike of policemen.
—Copyright, International.



Lord and Lady Decies (Vivian Gould) arriving at New York for first visit in six years.
—Copyright, International.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
 POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for entire year, 1918:
 Sunday 553,177
 DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Profit on Coal.

The editorial that appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 12, entitled "Profit Sharing for the Consumer," drew a deduction that there was a 375 per cent profit on coal, which was split between the wholesaler and retailer. This deduction is about as correct as could be expected from the comparison of unrelated facts. The following facts seem to be worth while noting, which will modify this deduction a trifle.

The average cost price of \$1.745 per ton represented the cost in the Fifth and Ninth District during the year of 1918 on mine run or raw coal. (This compares what is known as the Standard District). The price of \$6.50 per ton for coal delivered in retail in St. Louis is the price asked by some dealers at the present time for Franklin County domestic size coal, which is the highest grade coal produced in the State of Illinois, and comes from an entirely different district, from that upon which the cost prices of coal were given by Mr. McAllister. Therefore, there is no relation between the facts.

While the average price in Mr. McAllister's hearing in 1918 was shown to be \$1.74 for mine run coal, it was also developed in the hearing that the cost of producing coal rapidly advanced, and that the last month upon which figures were available the cost of producing coal in the Standard District was \$1.93 for mine run coal, without selling cost. The selling cost to the wholesale companies averages in the neighborhood of 15c per ton, which was allowed by the United States Fuel Administration. This would raise the cost of mine run coal at the mine to \$2.07. Mine run coal is unprepared coal, containing about one-half slack and is an unsuitable coal for domestic use and a coal that none of the dealers quote or handle, as it is unfit for domestic use. Before this mine run coal is offered to the public, the by-products of slack have to be removed. These by-products, amounting to over 40 per cent of the output, are sold at way below the mine run cost on the average and consequently the price on lump and prepared sizes has to be proportionately advanced in order to make the average realization the amount of the cost of producing mine run.

The grade of coal produced in the District investigated by Mr. McAllister, known as the Fifth and Ninth District, is being quoted by the dealers in St. Louis today at \$5 per ton delivered, just \$1.50 less than quoted in the Post-Dispatch. Not only is there not 375 per cent profit to the dealer, but under present prices but the coal sold at this price by the dealers is not remunerative, and every ton sold on the current market quotation represents a slight loss.

These few figures will show just what a fabulous profit the coal trade is making. The present cost of producing coal, including selling expense, is in the neighborhood of \$2.07. The present selling price on standard lump coal is \$2.50 per ton at the mines, showing a gross realization to the coal operator of 43c, out of which comes the amount necessary to offset the loss on the by-products, overhead interest charges and profit. To the \$2.50 cost price at the mine for lump coal must be added \$2.50 freight, was tax of 3c per ton, unloading expense of throwing the coal from the car into the bin of 55c per ton, a hauling expense of 11c per ton, which is the established rate by the teamsters of St. Louis. The dealer's overhead expense amounts to over 50c per ton, making this coal cost the St. Louis dealer \$5.30 when it is delivered in their shed without 1c of net profit to them.

Now, of course, the St. Louis dealer does not aim to lose money and generally figure to make a fairly legitimate profit and doubtless will be forced to raise the above price in the near future to protect a legitimate profit; and on other grades of coal at the present time they are making a narrow margin. After taking into consideration the fact that the cost of producing coal is not the cost of producing the domestic sizes handled by dealers, which is invariably higher, and that the freight charges, hauling expense and unloading cost must always be added to the mine cost of the coal, it will be readily seen that the fabulous percentage of profit rapidly vanishes. Mr. McAllister's hearing in St. Louis was quickly concluded, as the testimony revealed that the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than formerly, due simply to increased transportation charges, increased mine wages and increased hauling charges, due to higher price of stock, automobiles, trucks, feed, wages and gasoline.

Take into consideration any other article, and coal has advanced less than nearly any other article you can compare it to. The net advance being in the neighborhood of 30 to 45 per cent, according to the grade, during the period four years.

C. V. BECK.

HOSTILITY AGAINST WILSON.

The charge that opposition to the League of Nations in the United States Senate is prompted by hostility to President Wilson cannot be called a partisan Democratic charge.

It is made formally by Senator McCumber, Republican, in his minority report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the peace treaty. "It is regrettable," Senator McCumber says in his report, "that consideration of a matter so foreign to partisanship should be influenced by hostility toward the President." He expresses regret that animosity towards the League "should have been engendered against a subject so important to the world's welfare."

It is profoundly regrettable. It endangers all the fruits of victory over German militarism. It endangers the world's peace and the civilization which has been built up in centuries of struggle against greed for land and lust for power.

It is freely admitted that Mr. Wilson has made mistakes in connection with the peace treaty; that he ought not to have appealed to partisanship in his address to the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his peace delegation; that he should have been franker and more considerate in his dealings with the Senate. But Mr. Wilson's mistakes have nothing to do with the merits of the peace treaty or the peace covenant. They should be considered wholly apart from the President's personal conduct.

If the President is to be punished, his punishment should not be effected by the destruction of a peace treaty which is the fruit of months of labor at the peace table and which is vitally important, not alone to our welfare, but to that of mankind and the progress of civilization. He ought not to be punished at a sacrifice of all the fruits of a war of unparalleled cost in blood and treasure and human misery.

Animosity is exposed in the majority report of the Foreign Relations Committee, which Senator McCumber exorcises calmly and sweepingly in condemnatory language that has hardly been equaled by any Democratic supporter of the League.

He calls the suggested amendments "selfish, unmoral and dishonorable," seeking "to isolate the United States from the rest of the world and abandon our allies." "They are couched," he declares, "in a defiant, discourteous and overbearing manner, intended to express a jingoistic spirit, which should be eliminated from American statesmanship."

The whole attitude of the extreme opposition illustrated by the speeches of Senators Johnson, Borah, McCormick, Reed and others is not that of statesmen seeking to find a satisfactory solution of a problem affecting the welfare of all nations and peoples, but of embittered politicians seeking to discredit a hated leader and to destroy his work at any sacrifice of the public good.

The moderates in the Senate should get together to stop this destructive conflict. They should ratify the treaty in a way that will not compel the reopening of the peace conference or endanger the great achievements which it embodies.

A U. R. CONTRACT.

An advertising company which has enjoyed a very profitable contract with the United Railways has been denied an injunction by which it sought to restrain the receiver from placing the contract with a competitor that offered \$40,000 more a year for the concession. The Court upheld the receiver's right to manage the United Railways for the best interests of its clients. The suggestion is made, however, that as a matter of equity, a new contract be entered into with the present concessionaire, but at an increased consideration of \$16,000.

"The receiver needs money badly," reads the Court's opinion, "but not badly enough to do anything unfair."

The Post-Dispatch believes that public sentiment will approve the ruling and endorse the generous recommendation. But comment may not end there. This advertising contract is another incident showing the incompetency with which the United Railways was mismanaged by its high-salaried officers and misdirected by its confiding directors. This one item alone shows a loss in revenue of \$40,000 a year, or 500,000 8-cent fares.

We presume the present management is looking into other contracts.

A ST. LOUIS CENTENARIAN.

Alexander Baptiste, who has just died, was within a few weeks of his 102d birthday. Abstemious habits, regular exercise before breakfast, early to bed and early to rise—such was the regimen by which he accounted for his long life. Hereditarily, too, must be acknowledged as a factor, his father having lived to the extraordinary age of 116 years.

But there was more to the career of this St. Louis centenarian than merely postponing the exit. His strength was prodigious. At 80 he had the sure and springy step of 40. When close to 90 he engaged in a wrestling match with his son, a noted professional wrestler, and won the fall. He never was an old man in the melancholy sense of the term.

Votaries of wrestling, the one branch of athletics that makes for longevity, may find in Mr. Baptiste's years and vigor a proof of their contention that wrestling, by virtue of its intestinal massage, prolongs the youth of the body beyond the scriptural allotment. But the case of the champion, Gotch, dying in his forties, may be cited in refutation. The truth is there is no explanation for this wonderful physical history; certainly no recipe or formula by which it can be duplicated.

EIGHT DIFFERENT FARE INCREASES.

A passenger may ride on the United Railways under the new fare schedule for 8 cents. Or he may ride twice for 15 cents or seven times for 50 cents or 50 times for \$3.50. Four different rates for adults will prevail and four for children entitled to ride at half-fare. If the Public Service Commissioners believed that some increase in rates was needed—and the opinion is strongly held that honest accounting methods would show that none at all is needed—why did they grant eight different increases and substitute eight different rates for the two formerly in force?

It is argued that only a few will pay the 8-cent fare. If that is true, why authorize them? The experience in cities in which the saving from purchase of tickets as compared with single cash fares is much greater than in St. Louis shows that a considerable percentage of all passengers pay the maximum rate, and those compelled to pay it are those who can least afford it. To persons with handsome incomes it may seem incredible that all St. Louisans will not at all times have 50 cents to invest in seven tickets. Nevertheless, those St. Louisans are numerous. Long ago

Tom Johnson laid down the proposition that if the man with 24 cents can be given eight rides for 24 cents, the man with 3 cents must be given one ride. If the man with \$3.50 can be given 50 rides in St. Louis, the man with 7 cents ought to be given one ride.

Why did the board give us a street car schedule almost as complicated as a railroad rate sheet?

THE MONDELL SOLDIER BILL.

As recommended for passage by the House Committee on Public Lands of the Sixty-sixth Congress, the National Soldier Settlement Act, introduced by Congressman Mondell, is purely a colonization and land reclamation bill. As such, it has merit. It would provide immediate work at living wages for soldiers. If enough men took advantage of its provisions, large tracts of land would be reclaimed and made available for settlement. And the majority report of the committee calls attention to the fact that, under the provisions of the bill, some lands could be utilized that are already farmed. But in this case, also, the colony plan would be followed, as the bill does not provide for any man borrowing money from the Government to purchase on his own account. As for the man who does not want to go into a colony and work at reclaiming land, or the one who has no inclination to farm but prefers city life, the bill does nothing for him.

The majority report rejected what is called the infiltration plan, under which it is proposed to loan money to individual soldiers to buy land now on the market or which might be offered for sale, because this might lead to victimizing of the soldier by land speculators. It was the opinion of the committee that no system of appraisal could be devised to meet this danger. But with the Government's power of condemnation, after just appraisal, could not the land be compelled to accept a reasonable price? Having put his hand on the market, could he not be prevented from gouging the soldier buyer? What is the Government going to do to prevent the same evil if the Mondell plan is enacted into law and the Interior Department undertakes to buy cut-over and swamp tracts of land? Will it not have power to checkmate the land hog?

A further reason for amending the bill in the line of providing for soldiers who desire to get homes, either in the country or city, instead of becoming members of colonies, is the fact that the advocates of the colony plan admit that it would provide work and prospective farms for only 80,000 of the returning soldiers, whereas over 100,000 have already applied for an opportunity to go on land.

Everyone agrees that something tangible must be done for the soldiers. The best features of the bill that failed of passage should be revived and considered, with the view of enacting a comprehensive law that would take care of every needy soldier. It is understood that the question will come before the House for discussion in the near future. Prompt and wise action will prevent much suffering during the coming winter. As the minority report on the Mondell bill urged, we should do the fair thing and include all soldiers who need help in this important legislation.

Can it be possible that the time-worn initials G. O. P. stand for Get Out President?

THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT OF JULY.

Work on half a dozen of the largest construction enterprises now in progress in St. Louis is halted by a strike of laborers, excavators, carpenters' helpers and others. A flat rate of 75 cents an hour is asked by men now receiving from 38-1-3 to 50 cents an hour. It is gratifying to learn that the officers of the Building Trades Council did not give approval to the strike, the contracts specifying the present scale of wages having force until next March.

During the week ending July 12 last a gentlemen's agreement between large contracting and financial interests of the city and union labor was announced. Its purpose was to prevent the almost prohibitive range of building costs from being added to by delays due to disputes between employers and workers. The agreement covered possible differences growing out of a variety of causes, from wage scales to those trivial disputes over union jurisdiction which in the past have led to strikes when one craftsman picked up a tool whose exclusive use was claimed by the members of another craft.

With the courts making short work of utility contracts involving millions, perhaps it is not strange that workers hold more lightly than formerly the sanctity of contracts prescribing their few times per hour. But if, with 8-cent fares impeding these employees in constructive operations regarded a reopening of their wage contract imperative, why was not the necessity of a pay increase submitted to arbitration? Is the fault with the workers or with their employers?

The gentlemen's agreement provided that all disputes, even one of this seriousness, should be adjusted without any cessation in work. That agreement should be kept inviolate.

THE PRESIDENT AT PARIS.

The versatility of Woodrow Wilson at the peace conference trampled all the piques and bounds, according to the anti-League Senators. Now he is an austere and haughty figure surrounded by the barbed wire entanglements of his rigid unapproachability, scoring advice, deaf to suggestion, following only his own imperious will, his every whim an ultimatum, his every whisper a fiat. Again, he is an unsophisticated little lambkin, helpless among the gray, ravenous wolves of European diplomacy.

Senator Lodge sees in the treaty only the handiwork of Woodrow Wilson, with never a hint of another chronography from the initial capital to the last wretched period. But Hiram Johnson transfixes the document with his glittering eyeglasses and, behold, there is scarcely a scratch of the Wilsonian pen on the papyrus. In the Johnsonese of Hiram, the damnable charter is the collaborated product of Lloyd George's avarice, Clemenceau's tigerish ferocity, Italian duplicity and Japanese guile.

In the searching gaze of the Massachusetts solon, Woodrow Wilson at Paris is a reincarnation of Metetrach, reinforced with Bismarckian madness, plotting the structure of a super-state, himself on the throne, wielding the pan-transcendental scepter. But California's native son perceives in the President at Paris a visionary reminder of that credulous Alexander of Russia, who mumbled his formulas of peace and justice while Vienna danced and feasted and laughed at him a hundred sleeping years ago.

Are those Senators contributing to the gayety or the tragedy of the nations in their conflicting caricatures of the President at Paris?



"OPENLY ARRIVED AT."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams.

MOTHER, WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?

MOTHER, where are your children?
 Where have your nestlings fled?
 Mother, where do my brothers stray—
 Do they bide with the Shades and dead?

Do they lie again in the peaceful rest
 And list to sweet lullabies?
 Secure in love of your mother breast
 And hushed all the petulant cries?

They come no more with the veil of night
 They troop not home when the shadows fall!
 They wake no more to morning's light
 They hear no more a brother's call!

Mother! Where are your children today?
 (I wall alone where the mad winds surge.)
 Oh, Mother! Where are your children, say?
 (Croon, O winds, requiem and dirge!)

Mother, do you hear my brief and moan
 In Isles of Shade where love abides?
 Of all your brood, I stand here alone
 And hear the croon of the fretful tides!

HENRY JUNE PATTEE.

Senator Johnson, who spoke here the other day, has made his way politically by pitching himself headlong at whatever happened to be the reigning bugbear of the moment. He has at various times gone for the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Chinese and the Japanese. He is at this time friendly to the Chinese, whose momentary loss of rights in Shantung by the peace treaty move him to the first tears for the Chinese he has ever shed. The Senator is one of our leading emotionalists. He is in all matter, and mind in almost any strength overcomes him easily. Like the poet D'Annunzio, he has never known calm. He came nearest it on the occasion when the Bull Moose convention at the Chicago Auditorium suddenly realized that Col. Roosevelt had abandoned it and gone back into the Republican party. It was Senator Johnson who broke that terrible news to the convention. Raymond Robbins was in the chair. George Perkins was flitting hither and yon. Trouble? Yes, dear reader: those gentlemen were in trouble. They had found out something, and they had to tell the boys. The boys were still chanting "We want Teddy!" Well, it was Johnson who told them. It was a moment entirely foreign to the gentleman's nature, for what the Bull Moose needed then more than anything else in the world was pause. They had to be brought back to earth without too much of a jar. They were half cowpunchers in that convention, and to have let them get mad would have been to wreck the Auditorium. The psychological thing was to first have the spirit of sadness brood over the place. Johnson was the man sent out to invoke it. There was none of that falling we saw at the Coliseum the other night. The Senator, then the Governor of California and the greatest Bull Moose but one in the corral, was as mild as a sucking dove. Restraining violence, he was himself the paragon of violence restrained. It was some grade, but he made it. One cowpuncher from South Dakota arose afterward and told what he was going to do, but that was all. Everybody else stole sadly from the place, each to throw himself upon his bed at the hotel and weep himself to sleep. Johnson is about the last graduate of the old school of American oratory. Dispassion, which will win the league of nations fight, is as foreign to him as the bagworm is to Valdemora. He says the President gets nothing straight. It seems so to the Senator. When you see red, you see red.

Mr. Taft says the proposed amendments to Article 16 would kill the League of Nations. If Mr. Taft doesn't look out, the Democrats will nominate him for President next year.

THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

Naturally, Judge Dyer, resents the delay of the Government in naming his successor; for delay implies to almost everyone with a mischievous sense of humor a plain conviction at Washington that the Judge himself was too hurriedly appointed. We would resent it ourselves; but we believe we would be a little more inclined to express our resentment than the Judge seems to be. Of course, that really is not what is making the Government act so slowly this time; but people are bound to make the point with more or less amusement. The trouble actually is that the appointment is for life. To a political lawyer—about the only kind that ever gets to the Federal bench—the opportunity to get in out of the storm into a port like this presents so many allurements that the competition for the appointment is out of all proportion either to its importance to us or its value to the man who gets it. We understand that during the fight for this place a meeting of the Missouri delegation in Congress was called for the purpose of agreeing upon someone in that quarter. It broke up with everybody remaining true to the aspirant from his own district. Formerly it was easier than it is now to get a Federal judgeship filled. The difference is due to the unsettled nature of the present time. With almost nobody feeling quite sure where the morrow shall find him, almost everybody who ever practiced law in the Democratic faith and the Eastern District of Missouri feels that it would be nice to have himself anchored for life to the Federal payroll. Somebody said Senator Reed decided to oppose the league of nations to keep from being driven mad by the contest for the judgeship in Missouri. The Senator's friends have, therefore, tried to get it settled so he could be for the league. It is really a terrible thing, magnifying as it does the more dramatic features of the combat over the appointment of a Coal Oil Inspector which shook Missouri to the core under a recent State administration. The league of nations covenant is careful to avoid domestic questions of this sort. They are the hardest nuts organized society has ever tried to crack. There is a great difference between the ordinary international problem with which a league of nations would have to deal and a fist fight among Titans.

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

JAPAN IN INDIA.

From the Detroit News.
 ON the assumption that competition is the life of trade, business in India ought to fairly hum for the next few years, and on form the United Kingdom will realize that it is pitted against a foe who knows no such word as "quarter." Previous to the war the United Kingdom had things pretty well its own way in India. The value of the goods bought annually in the home country came to nearly \$400,000,000. In textiles Manchester, Glasgow and Nottingham had practically no competition except from a few domestic mills, and from Germany in woven fabrics. But after the beginning of the war Japan came to the front and has made enormous inroads in the textile trade.

Great Britain's Board of Trade, corresponding to our Department of Commerce, confesses this and attributes it to "close co-operation to all interests concerned, viz., the Government, banks, shipping companies, manufacturers and merchants. Japan not only went into the markets as a seller, but annually bought India cotton to the value of many million dollars. The report goes into the methods of the Japanese, showing how thoroughly these folk prepare to carry into execution any plan and how energetically they pursue their activities. In the way they have proceeded to gobble up the textile trade of India gives the Occidental Powers some idea of what Oriental competition is. In this campaign one can see a manifestation of the determination that is Japan's to dominate, commercially as well as politically, the lion's share of the Orient.

"Subsidized steamers," says the report of the Board of Trade, "ply between Japan and India, and freights are maintained at a low level by arrangement; Japanese banks are established at Bombay for financing undertakings of the men of Nippon, while their commercial agents seek the country buying raw cotton and disposing of the finished products." The position already secured is at the head of imports. In Calcutta as well as Bombay the little men have taken the lead in textile trade and are rapidly intrenching themselves so as to resist any effort to oust them.

BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE

From the New York World.
 The labor unionization and strike of Boston's police forces are portentous in their significance. They raise the question whether the enforcement of the law and the maintenance of public order are to abide with the authority duly constituted by the people for that purpose or are to pass into the hands of private associations responsible to no one but their own interests and guided by no interest save that of a class they newly represent. Though they became more or less related to industrial troubles roundabout the recent Lowell and Liverpool police strikes were primarily for more pay and were settled on that issue, as they might have been in advance. But the Boston police have joined the American Federation of Labor and are striking primarily to enforce their right to recognition in that position. They had been public employees trained and paid to protect the public against the forces of disorder and lawlessness. They propose to remain in the pay of the public but to make the public protection a consideration in return secondary to that of certain industrial classes with which they have now associated themselves.

The issue thus presented goes to the very bottom of organized society as continuing under the government of equal laws. The action of the Boston police resembles not merely a mutiny in the army but the right to mutiny established as a permanent condition. It is an issue which cannot be compromised. If it is not fought to a finish now it will have to be fought to a finish later.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



CONCERNING PLATO.
In Mister John H. Plato's time
Though fustling was an art diverting,
The Greeks considered it a crime,
And locked up boys and girls for flirting.
A lad who hugged a maiden's waist
And kissed her lips and called her his'n,
If caught, was certain to be placed
On bread and water in a prison.

Now Plato dearly loved to spark,
He liked to look in pretty faces,
But jills are drear and dank and dark,
And wholly unattractive places,
And being wide between the eyes
He soon worked out a plan of action
And did his flirting in the guise
Of intellectual attraction.

He'd meet a Jane and say to her
"Ahem! It's very lovely weather,
Nice day for walking, as it were;
Let's talk philosophy together!"
And while they talked and walked along
He never kissed and never hugged 'em,
And as the cops saw nothing wrong
They consequently never jugged 'em.

And where they passed, with laggard tread,
Engaged in friendly, pleasant chatter,
The elder folks of Athens said,
"It's only Plato; he don't matter!"
And if of evenings, now and then,
He stole a kiss, and she returned it,
Well, Plato fooled those wise old men,
And all I say is that he earned it!



TIME TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS.
The trouble with most of the Mexi-
cans is that they are only half shot.

A LONG, LONG TIME.

Uncle Johnny Shell of Kentucky
is 191 years old. He can remember
when Bryan wasn't running for Pres-
ident.

The Dry and Dry.

"That phrase always seemed fool-
ish to me."
"It may not in the future."
"What do you mean?"
"You say to a friend, 'How can
we get some likker?'"
"Well?"
"And he responds, 'Here's how.'"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tobasco.

"Here's how!"
"I wouldn't say that," urged the
local Mrs. Malaprop. "Try some of
this fiasco sauce." —Louisville Cour-
ier-Journal.

Ever Notice It?

If your hat should blow off and roll
away from you, and burn it;
Stand where you are—some willing
soul
Will chase it and return it.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More or Less.

"Was she shy when you asked her
her age?"
"Yes, I imagine about 10 years."
—Lehigh Burr.



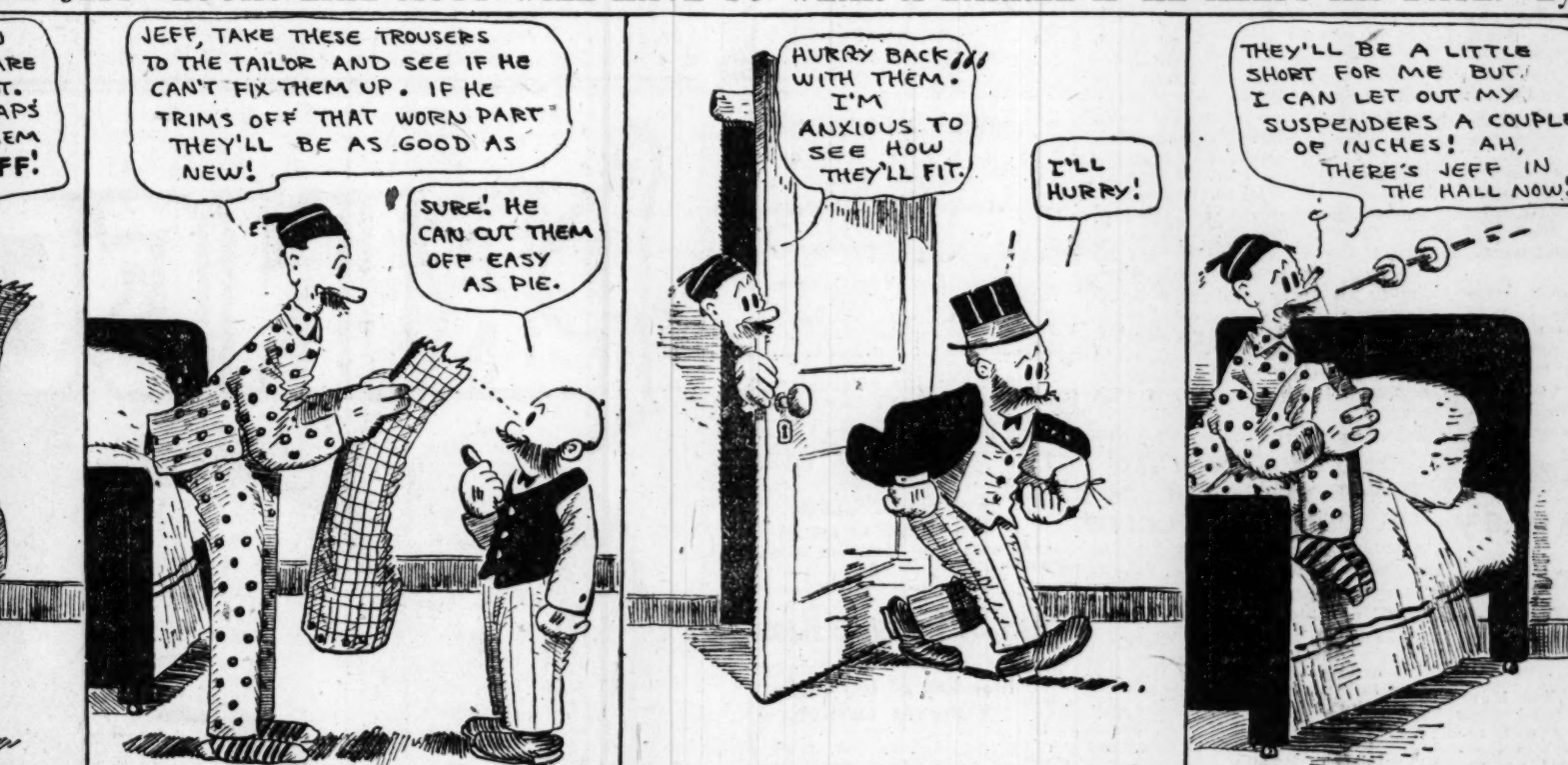
FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE THE PRICE OF PRUNES—
IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT IN THE HISTORY
OF ROME THAT JULIUS CAESAR ORDERED A
DISH OF STEWED PRUNES FOR MRS. CAESAR
IN THE HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT OF ROME
AND HAD TO PAY SEVEN HUNDRED AND
SIXTY-FOUR GAZOOKAS, WHICH
IS EQUIVALENT TO THREE
CENTS IN OUR
MONEY—NOW TAKE
THIS AS A BASIS
WHEN STARTING AN
ARGUMENT ABOUT
OUR HIGH RENTS AND
THE SCARCITY OF
HOUSE-MAIDS

THE LADIES ENGAGE AN EXPERT STUDENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY
TO PUT THEM WISE TO ALL SIDES OF THE HIGH-COST-OF-LIVING QUESTION
SO THEY WILL BE ABLE TO DISCUSS IT INTELLIGENTLY WITH THEIR FRIENDS.

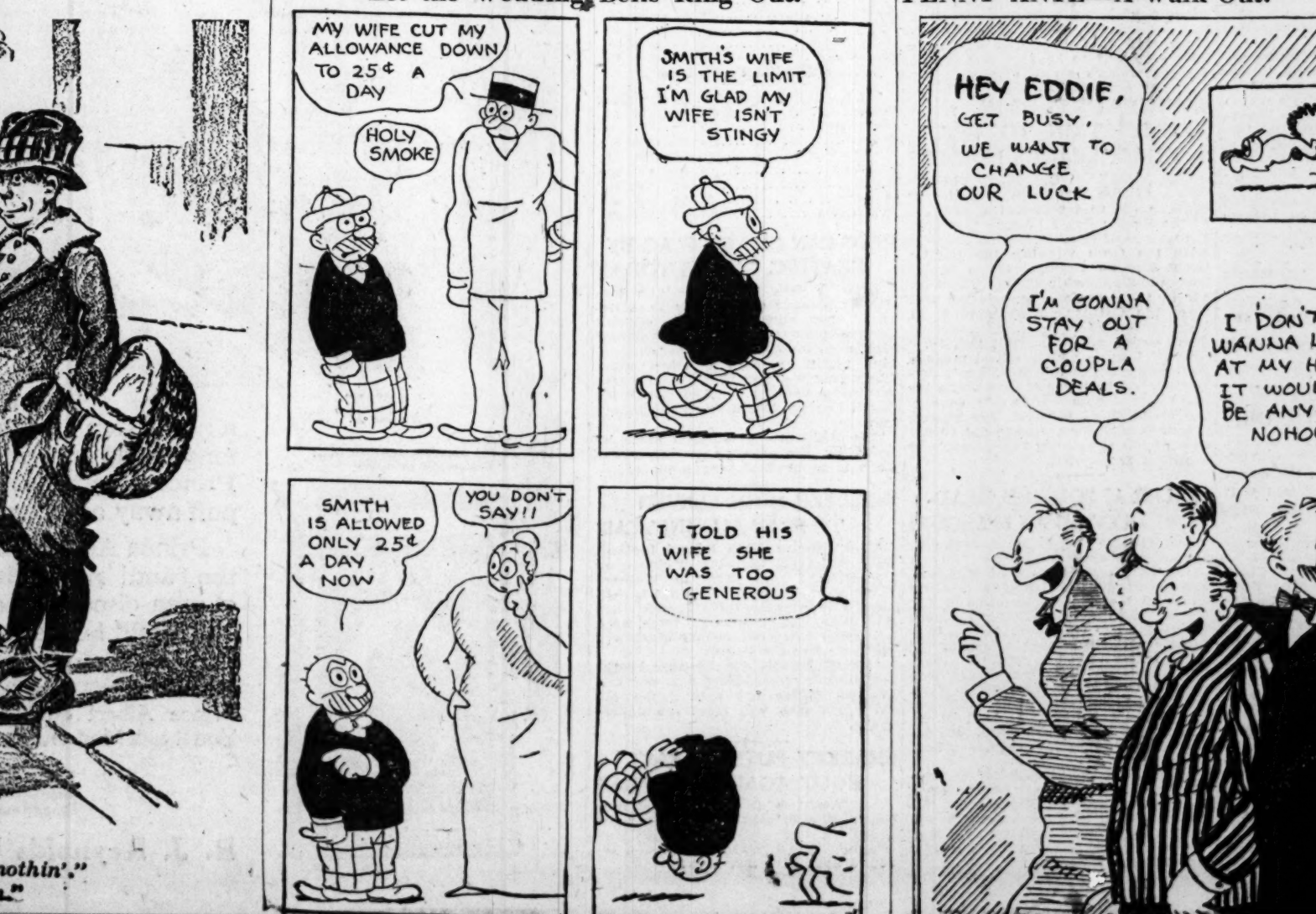
"SAY, POP!"—ALKALI IKE PROCEEDS TO DEMONSTRATE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—LOOKS LIKE MUTT WILL HAVE TO WEAR A BARREL IF HE KEEPS HIS DATE.—By BUD FISHER.



A BIG-LEAGUER.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

PENNY ANTE—A Walk Out.



By Jean Knott

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VOL. 72. NO.

CAPITAL W
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By the Associated Press
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